

JOHN EHRLICHMAN entered prison Thursday to begin serving his term for his role in the Watergate scandal at the federal prison work camp at Safford, Ariz. There was no explanation of why Ehrlichman, the first major White House figure to go to prison, began serving his time voluntarily, before his appeals were exhausted.

Gunmen Murder Woman IRA Leader

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Maire Drumm, a leader of the provisional Irish Republican Army, was shot to death Thursday night in her hospital.

Police said one of three youths, dressed in a white hospital coat used by doctors, pulled out a pistol and shot Mrs. Drumm as she lay in bed. Another woman sitting by her bed was wounded in the leg.

Mrs. Drumm, 53, former vice president of the Provisional Sinn Fein, political wing of the outlawed Provisional IRA, was recovering from surgery on a cataract in her left eye at the Mater hospital.

(More on page 28)

Czech Hijacker Flies to Freedom

MUNICH, West Germany (UPI) — Rudolf Becvar, a 26-year-old railway worker, hijacked a Czechoslovakian airliner Thursday night, forced it to land in West Germany and surrendered.

Czechoslovakia demanded the return of the hijacker, but police today denied the request.

"We will certainly keep him here," said Munich criminal police director Georg Schmidt. "I assume he will ask for political asylum."

Becvar, armed with a submachine gun, a pistol and a knife, commandeered the Ilyushin 18 airliner and its 105 passengers during a flight from Prague to Bratislava Thursday night. There were no injuries.

(More on page 20)

Scientist Urges Low-Hazard Smokes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A National Cancer Institute scientist has urged the tobacco industry to begin mass production of lower hazard cigarettes because they might cut down on lung cancer and heart attack.

Gio Gori, deputy director of NCI's division of cancer cause and prevention, said he realized his message could offend antismoking activists.

But smokers must be protected from their own habits, Gori Thursday told participants at a National Academy of Sciences symposium on the burden of illness.

(More on page 20)

World Population Slows Its Growth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The world's population growth has slowed dramatically in the last half decade, according to a research institute study.

The non-profit Worldwatch Institute said Thursday this was partly because of falling birth rates but also because food shortages have pushed up death rates.

The study said the present 4 billion world population will not double within the next decade as had predicted.

(More on page 3)

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The Daily Freeman

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Calls Rosenstock Accusation False

Hinchey Denies Ad Charge

EDITORIAL

A Campaign Lie

With Election Day almost upon us, Assembly candidate Maurice Rosenstock has allowed the hope of an upset victory over popular incumbent Maurice Hinchey to carry him far beyond the bounds of acceptable campaign truth-stretching.

At the last minute Rosenstock has marred his forceful campaign with a paid political advertisement so misleading and full of falsehoods that we feel compelled to comment.

Rosenstock implies in his advertisement that Hinchey has a "campaign staff" of 14 people all on the state payroll. He lists the 14 and their annual salaries. The ad implies that the total of \$75,000 a year the state pays these people has gone to pay for Hinchey's campaign.

If this were even a little bit true, Hinchey would be breaking the law.

In fact, so far as The Freeman has been able to determine, the charge is simply false. Rosenstock tells us he has no proof to back up his allegations.

Some of the people on the list Hinchey says he's never even met. Our checks with state officials confirm that he was not involved in their hiring and that they have never been assigned to work for him.

Rosenstock and his Republican backers in the Assembly took for granted the people listed got their state jobs with Hinchey's okay because they live in Ulster County. "That's how the patronage system works" for both parties, as Rosenstock puts it. That's how the Republicans ran things here when they controlled the Assembly seat, and that's how Rosenstock says he'll operate himself if he wins.

The serious allegation that these state workers are helping with Hinchey's campaign during working hours is a charge Rosenstock couldn't back up when we asked for substantiation.

This isn't the way to run a political campaign. And it's not the way to run a state government, which is what Rosenstock wants to have a part in.

The best that can be said for Rosenstock is that he stands guilty of a blatantly irresponsible lapse of good judgment and common sense.

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON — Incumbent Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist., says that his opponent is "not only wrong but lying and he knows it" by placing "false and misleading" advertising in various county newspapers.

The response came after Republican Maurice Rosenstock ran a political ad in several weekly newspapers listing 14 state Assembly workers, titles, salaries, and a statement that these people were "tax paid workers" who were on Hinchey's campaign staff.

(The advertisement was rejected by The Freeman in its original form on the advice of lawyers with the New York State Advertising Council, according to Thomas Geyer, editor. They believed the ad contained potentially libelous statements about the people named.)

Seven of the 14 were or are listed in the state's Public Information Office as having been paid through Hinchey's account, for all or part of 1976.

Of the remainder, five are on the payrolls of other Assemblymen, and two work on the general Assembly staff.

Both Rosenstock and Kingston Republican Melvin Mones, who helped plan the ad, say Hinchey is trying to cloud the real point of the ad by saying these people don't work for him in the Assembly.

"The point is that these people all got their jobs through political patronage... They are dependent on Mr. Hinchey's okay... that's how the system works," says Rosenstock.

"I'm not saying it's wrong, I just want him to admit that these people are out campaigning for him because they are living in Ulster County... this thing happens on both (party) sides."

Mones echoed Rosenstock's thinking and added that "each party does it that way... it's precedent and policy" in the Assembly.

"One of the basic factors was to discredit Hinchey's veracity," Mones told the

Freeman.

The purpose of the ad was to discredit Hinchey's claim that his campaign was staffed completely by volunteers, said Rosenstock. "He's got a well-honed campaign staff writing speeches for him and doing research."

When each Republican was asked if he had any specific proof that the seven persons in question had been appointed under Hinchey's okay, both responded that "of course" no such documents could be found.

Both Rosenstock and Mones maintain that work done for Hinchey by various Assembly staff people on speeches and research for Hinchey's testimony before the Public Service Commission on Central Hudson rate increase proposals and N.Y. Telephone Co. expanded service for northern Ulster County should be considered campaign work.

Hinchey has worked to oppose the utility hikes and with local citizens groups to improve toll free calling areas around the county during the past year.

Hinchey flatly denies that any of his campaign work had been done by his Assembly staff during working hours.

"We've been very careful to keep these two things separate," he said. Paul Miller, the Democrat's campaign manager, took a leave of absence from his position as Hinchey's administrative assistant on Sept. 1, in order to work on the campaign.

A state public information spokesperson who researched at the Freeman's request the 14 names, salaries and employers concluded there was no way to link any of the people other than those on Hinchey's staff with the Assemblyman.

"The only way someone could possibly assume there was any connection was if they came in and went through the payrolls and then just assumed that anyone working in Ulster County was connected with the Assemblyman," she said.

(See AD, page 5)

Voters Show More Independence

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New registration figures appear to show that voters are demonstrating a remarkable degree of independence from either of the two major political parties.

Incomplete figures released by the State Board of Elections — with nearly a dozen counties including New York City not filing complete data — show a large increase in the number who do not consider themselves members of any political party.

In contrast to the 10 to 11 per cent previously registering independent, approximately a third of the 1.4 million citizens registered since April designated themselves as independents or left off any party label, a board spokesman said Thursday.

An estimated 8.5 million New Yorkers will be eligible to vote in Tuesday's election, about 700,000 fewer than in the

1972 presidential election.

Election officials predicted about 80 per cent or approximately 6.8 million eligible voters would go to the polls, about 500,000 fewer than four years ago.

Even though the registration was well below the 9.2 million eligible to vote in the Nixon-McGovern election, the figures show that registration campaigns have been more successful than some expected. Two weeks ago, a spokesman for the

Democratic party, which has been active in recruiting new voters, predicted 1.2 million would be registered.

Because up to half of the new voters used the new mail registration form, it is difficult to determine what political connotation the large independent registration might have.

It was easier for a voter to indicate a party preference on the in-person enrollment forms. The mail forms merely offer a blank to insert a party name while other forms carried boxes for the major parties.

Area Towns Set Halloween Curfews

KINGSTON — If the goblins don't getcha, the gendarmes might.

Halloween curfews are the order of the day throughout Ulster County where area police agencies are beefing up their patrols and preparing for prowling pranksters.

Although Sunday is the official date for Halloween trick or treat activities, some areas are imposing a curfew for Saturday night as well.

An 8 p.m. curfew will be observed in the City of Kingston for anyone 15 years of age and under. Towns of Esopus and Kingston will also observe

the 8 p.m. deadline.

A 9 p.m. curfew will be enforced in the towns of Ulster, Hurley, Ellenville, Woodstock, Saugerties and the Village of Saugerties. The curfew applies to all young people 16 years of age or younger.

Rosendale, which will have a 9 p.m. curfew Sunday, also wants residents to know that police have a new telephone number which residents may use if they have problems — 658-9000.

New Paltz police officials say the town will not impose a curfew.

Kingston Mayor Francis R. Koenig

issued the city's curfew "for the protection of the city's citizens." He said past curfews have been effective in preventing serious problems on Halloween.

City youngsters got a head start of the holiday however. Kingston City Police reported that eggs and pumpkins were thrown at school buses outside Kingston High School about 8 a.m. today. Vandalism has also been reported in the Deyo Street area of Kingston recently.

Both Candidates Want Tax Cuts

By UPI

President Ford and Jimmy Carter both are talking lower taxes in hopes of winning the support of pocketbook-conscious voters in Tuesday's presidential election.

Ford promised to push for a tax cut in January while campaigning Thursday in Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Cleveland. Carter, campaigning in Erie, Pa., Cleveland and New York City, stopped short of promising a tax cut but said one would come "if our projections are right."

Ford scheduled stops today in Cleve-

land, Milwaukee, St. Louis and Houston, while Carter headed for Philadelphia, Toledo and St. Louis.

Ford claimed that the economy was the biggest difference between him and Carter. He said Carter has suffered "drastic slippage" in the polls because of public concern over his economic "policies of panic."

Carter, in Cleveland, declined to describe a tax cut as "inevitable," as he had the day before.

"I'm very careful about what I prom-

ise," Carter said. "If we can have a 5 or 6 per cent economic growth and if we can cut our unemployment rate down to just about what it was when Richard Nixon entered office and have inflation control and a normal relationship between government spending and our normal spending, we can realize enough income to have a combination of new programs and to have some tax cuts."

Reporters in Erie asked Carter why he might be losing ground to Ford, as in-

(See POLITICS, page 5)

Woodstock 'Euphoric' Over Race For Council Seat

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA
Freeman Staff

WOODSTOCK — The sense of ennuui surrounding the national Presidential campaign is at odds with the current euphoria here over the local race for councilman. Lack of national interest in the Ford-Carter race hasn't diminished the enthusiasm among grass roots voters in this art colony over who will win the single open seat in the town government.

Woodstockers will vote next Tuesday for an unexpired one-year councilman term created by a vacancy. What might not qualify as a major exercise in democracy elsewhere is important here, where voters average an incredible 90 per cent or more turnout at the polls.

Because residents take such an active interest in politics and because both candidates feel the councilman job is worth all the exertion they are

making, the race between Charles Denton and Steven Shearer for the town board seat is expected to be close. The two candidates are markedly different in physical appearance. Republican Denton is pleasantly solemn

ANALYSIS

and older in age, with a full thatch of silver hair in sharp contrast to his strong, black eyebrows. Democrat Shearer is agreeably serious and younger in years, with no greying touches to his dark, carefully barbered hair.

Neither candidate can list easy humor as one of his strong points. But they come close to agreement on the gravity of major problems confronting the community. And Denton's campaign theme, "The quality of life in Woodstock is my concern," is not too



Charles Denton

far removed from Shearer's "I have a real concern for new energy and involvement in Woodstock government."

Denton would insist, however, that the present board on which he has served for the past year by appointment is extremely energetic and involved. "We've worked hard to be innovative," he said, "and we've been quite successful in addressing problems and getting solutions. I don't know who could do much more."

Shearer would argue that the people of the community could do far more than "just the few who have run the town for so long and are running it now." It's important to him, he said, that town government functions with a broad input and a real willingness to listen and respond to all.

"Government is for everybody," he said, "and participation by everybody must be encouraged. No matter what problem-solving plan is designed by the board, it will be very difficult to carry out without everyone's cooperation. People must not just be asked for

their approval on something already accomplished. They must be involved in it from the start."

Denton didn't see that as a problem. (See COUNCIL, page 5)



Steven Shearer



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

The sands of daylight saving time are running out as fall's shadows lengthen. They will run out entirely Sunday morning at 2 a.m., when the nation will return to standard time. Federal government advice is to set all clocks back an hour before retiring Saturday night.

Today & Tomorrow

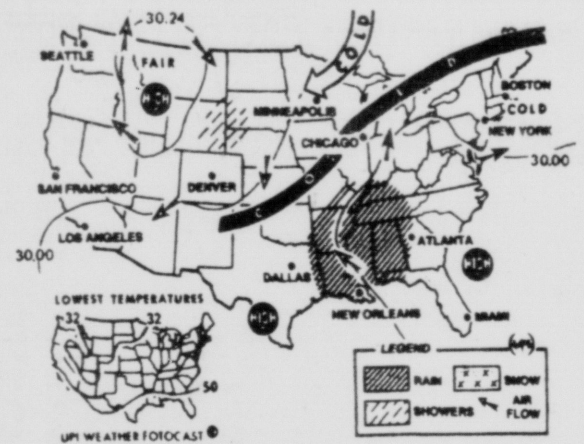
TODAY

6 p.m.—BAZAAR, benefit Beekman Chapter 496 OES, Masonic Temple, Platte Ave., Rhinebeck, to 9 p.m.
7 p.m.—HUGH BRODIE, jazz musician, and Second Flight, Union Hall, SUC at New Paltz, second show at 10:30 p.m.
HALLOWEEN PARTY, for children of Lomontville Fire District, Fire Hall, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of Lomontville Fire Department.
HAUNTED HOUSE, sponsored by Saugerties Jaycees, at Saugerties United Methodist Church, to 9 p.m. also Saturday.
8 p.m.—HARVEST MOON SPECIAL, old Fashioned Square Dance and Box Social, music by The Kentucky Moonshiners, Reformed Church of Shawangunk, Wallkill.
PUBLIC CARD PARTY, sponsored by Alice M. Scardfield Constellation of Junior Stars No. 25, Kingston Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Ave.
8:30 p.m.—SPIDERWOMAN THEATRE WORKSHOP, McKenna Theatre, SUC at New Paltz.

TOMORROW

10 a.m.—CHRISTMAS SALE, and baked goods, Ashokan United Methodist Church, Rt. 28, north of Kingston, sponsored by church women, to 4 p.m.
11 a.m.—BAZAAR, benefit Beekman Chapter 496 OES, Masonic Temple, Platte Ave., Rhinebeck, also food sale and tea, to (7).
noon—SECTIONAL MEETING, Ladies Auxiliary of the New York State Volunteer Firemen's Association, Glasco Firehouse, luncheon and meeting to follow at 1:30 p.m.
1 p.m.—HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL, Ladies Society of Santa Maria, for all elementary school students, at St. Mary's Hall, 200 North St.
OPENING RECEPTION for new exhibits at Woodstock Artists Association, Village Green, Woodstock.
2 p.m.—THE PUPPETREE THEATRE, "Rumpelstiltskin" and new Punch and Judy, Hamlet Theatre, Rt. 28A, West Hurley.
HAUNTED HOUSE, sponsored by Saugerties Jaycees at Saugerties United Methodist Church, to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.
4 p.m.—HAM SUPPER, Community Church of High Falls, to 7 p.m.
4:30 p.m.—ANNUAL FISH 'N' CHIPS SUPPER, Hurley Reformed Church, Rt. 209, Hurley, to 6:30 p.m.
5 p.m.—TURKEY DINNER-FAIR, Port Ewen Reformed Church, Salem St., Port Ewen, to 7:30 p.m.
7 p.m.—DINNER-DANCE, B'nai B'rith Men and Women, The Walnut Grove, to honor man of the year.
CHILDREN'S HALLOWEEN PARTY, at Wittenberg Sportsman's Club, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary, to 9 p.m.
ANNUAL DINNER, Adirondack Mountain Club Mid-Hudson Chapter, Vassar Alumnae House, Poughkeepsie, social hour at 6 p.m.
8 p.m.—WOODSTOCK MINI-FEST, four bands, Woodstock Town Hall.
FORUM AT WOODSTOCK, St. Gregory's Church, Rte. 212, Speaker — Dr. Andrija Puharich. Topic — "Confirmation of the Aquarian Age."
8:30 p.m.—THE KATE BROTMERS, country music group, Hasbrouck Dining Hall, SUC at New Paltz.
9 p.m.—CREATIVE MUSIC STUDIO, Oehler's Mountain Lodge, West Hurley, concert, Kalaparusha Ahrah Didda.

WEATHER



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Saturday

Tonight, rain is likely over most of the area from the West Gulf Coast northward into the mid-Mississippi and Tennessee valleys. A few showers are possible in parts of the upper Plains, while generally fair weather prevails elsewhere.

FRIDAY, OCT. 29, 1976

Sun rises at 7:23 a.m.; sun sets at 5:56 p.m. D.S.T.

Weather: Breezy, warmer

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 33 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 54 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:
Hudson Valley — Considerable sunshine today. Breezy and warmer, with highs, 55 to 60. Fair tonight, with lows in the mid to upper 30s. Partly cloudy Saturday, with highs in the mid to upper 50s. Winds, west to southwest today at 10 to 20 mph, decreasing to 5 to 10 mph tonight. The chance of precipitation is near zero today, 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Saturday.

Mohawk Valley, Catskills — Considerable sunshine today. Breezy and warmer, with highs in the low to mid 50s. Partly cloudy tonight, with a low of 35 to 40. Considerable cloudiness Saturday, with a chance of showers developing. Highs in the low 50s. Winds, west to southwesterly today at 10 to 20 mph, decreasing to 5 to 10 mph tonight. The chance of precipitation is 10 per cent today and tonight and 30 per cent Saturday.

here and there

Pregnant Horse Wanted

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — Some farmer with a pregnant horse may have a budding movie star on his hands. Columbia Pictures officials announced Wednesday they are looking for a mare due to foal next month for a key sequence in the motion picture "Casey's Shadow", a film about quarter horse racing starring Walter Matthau and Alexis Smith.

A spokesman said a pregnant horse is hard to come by this time of year because mares generally foal in the spring.

Fish Should Be Free

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A woman has complained to the city utilities board that she is being charged not only for water but for fish as well.
Myra Coleman said Thursday an inch-long fish — "quite dead" — flowed out of the faucet into her bathtub.
"Impossible," said Charles Dean Jr., general manager of the utility, adding there were so many filters between where the water is taken from the Tennessee River and the woman's house that nothing the size of a fish could get through.
Mrs. Coleman said in a letter:
"Incidentally, how does KUB measure fish; by the gallon? Are the same kind always pumped through or does the customer have a choice; catfish, say, on Monday and bluegill on Friday? Do you furnish customers with a schedule or just surprise them?"

South Shivers In Chill

By UPI

An icy chill slithered over the southland today and snow swept over portions of the southern Rockies and the southern Plains.

Cold air drifted into the Southeast during the night, pushing temperatures to unseasonable depths as far south as Florida.

Temperatures plunged to the teens and 20s in much of the Carolinas and to the 30s in much of Georgia and parts of Alabama. Temperatures in the 40s were common in northern Florida, with Jacksonville reporting a 43-degree chill.

Hard freeze and frost warnings were posted for all of North Carolina, except for coastal areas.

Light snow swept over southwestern Texas and portions of the Texas panhandle. Snow also swept the higher mountains of southern New Mexico and a little snow fell over southeastern Colorado.

A travel advisory for one to three inches of snow was posted for the Texas Panhandle and the southern Plains and travel advisories also were posted for the higher mountains of southern New Mexico.

Light rain dampened much of Texas and spread into western Oklahoma and south central Kansas.

MIAs First on Talk List

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department says it will ask for an accounting of Americans missing in action before discussing diplomatic recognition of North Vietnam at forthcoming diplomatic talks.

"It is the first thing we intend to raise," a State Department spokesman said Wednesday.

The spokesman confirmed a report by William J. Rogers, the national commander of the American Legion, who said Secretary of State Henry Kissinger pledged to him that the issue of prisoners of war and missing in action will "be the first item on the agenda next month when the United States opens formal talks with North Vietnam on possible diplomatic recognition."

"Until the issue is resolved, Dr. Kissinger told me, there can be no progress on diplomatic recognition or economic aid," Rogers told a news conference.

The Pentagon says 774 men are missing in action and that 34 of those are listed as still being prisoners of war. A spokesman said about 1,731 bodies have not been recovered.

Evidence Blocks The Pipes

TEL AVIV (UPI) — A plumber says he found hundreds of documents blocking the sewage pipes leading from the apartment of Asher Yadin, a leading suspect in Israel's hottest political scandal.

"Every pipe I opened was full of papers," said Michael Simon, who was called to the flooded apartment the day after Yadin was led off to jail to face corruption charges.

Police investigators said they recovered some of the documents and dried them, but the most damaging evidence apparently was flushed out to sea before the toilet was jammed.

Yadin is a leading Labor party official and was the government's nominee to head Israel's central bank.

The nomination was canceled when police uncovered indications he profited from shady real estate deals involving the labor movement health fund.

Acheson Called 'Greatest'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger says the "greatest Secretary of State in the 20th century" was Dean Acheson, who served under Harry S. Truman.

"The shape and design of American foreign policy for the better part of the past three decades is sprung largely from his genius," Kissinger said Tuesday in dedicating the State Department's main auditorium to Acheson's memory.

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the editorial office.)

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Lourdes Mission, Kerhonkson — The Rev. Joseph Hamilton, pastor — Mass 10 a.m.

Sacred Heart, Esopus, the Rev. Eugene J. Grohe, CSSR, administrator — Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties the Rev. Edward J. Farrelly, pastor — Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

St. John the Evangelist, 7540 Route 212, Saugerties-Woodstock Road, Saugerties, the Rev. Msgr. John J. Reardon, pastor — Masses Saturday 4:30 and 7 p.m., Sunday 8 and 10 a.m., 12 noon.

Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Joseph R. Kozlowski, pastor — Sunday 9:30 a.m. Masses 8 and 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley-Woodstock, Holy Hills Drive, Woodstock the Rev. Msgr. Robert B. Loftus, EV, pastor — Sunday 9:30 a.m. Masses 8, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. St. Augustine's West Shokan Sunday 9:30 a.m.

St. Sylvia, Tivoli, the Rev. Msgr. James P. Kane, pastor — Saturday Masses 5 p.m. Sunday 9:30 a.m. St. Sylvia's, Spring Lake Chapel, 8:30 p.m. St. Sylvia's Masses 8 and 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. St. Sylvia's 10 a.m. Spring Lake Chapel.

Presentation Church, Port Ewen, the Rev. Joseph McDonough, CSSR, pastor — Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m., Sunday 8 and 10 a.m. St. Augustine's West Shokan Sunday 9:30 a.m.

St. Mary's, 140 Broadway, the Rev. James W. Derrenbacher, pastor — Masses for Sunday 8 and 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

St. Catherine Labouré, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Msgr. James J. McNeilly, pastor — Saturday Mass 7 p.m. Sunday Masses 7:45, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street, in old school auditorium—Folk Mass and Spanish language Mass 11:30 a.m. Holy Days of Obligation priests from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street, the Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor — Masses in Church Saturday 5:30, 7:30 p.m. Sunday 9:30 a.m. Holy Days of Obligation 11:30 a.m. Hurley Mission Masses Sunday 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Peter's, Wurts Street, the Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Brennan, pastor — Saturday Masses 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. St. Peter's, Rosendale, the Rev. Gerard Bliss, pastor — Weekend Masses at Rosendale Saturday 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7, 9 and 11 a.m. High Falls Mission Church 10 a.m.

St. Mary-St. Andrew Catholic, Ellenville, the Rev. Joseph Hamilton, pastor — Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. Spanish language 11:10 p.m.

St. Colman's, East Kingston, the Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Mullins, pastor — Sunday Masses 10 and 12 noon.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur, the Rev. Msgr. James A. Reynolds, pastor — Mass 7 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday 9:30 a.m. Sacred Heart of Jesus, Edenville, the Rev. Msgr. Joseph J. Grisco, the Rev. Michael Cahir, pastor — Masses Saturday 7 p.m., Sunday 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Novena Monday 7 p.m.

St. Peter's, Rosendale, the Rev. Gerard Bliss, pastor — Weekend Masses at Rosendale Saturday 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7, 9 and 11 a.m. High Falls Mission Church 10 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector — Holy Eucharist 8 a.m. Family Eucharist 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 7 p.m. Saturday.

St. John's Episcopal, 209 Albany Ave., the Rev. Maj. S. Sisk, rector — Holy Communion 8 a.m. Service with sermon 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector — Mass 8 a.m. Sung Mass and sermon 10 a.m.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector — Sunday 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. St. Andrews Episcopal, 142 Main Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Daniel J. Murphy, pastor in charge — Holy Communion 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon 11 a.m.

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St. John's Episcopal, 209 Albany Ave., the Rev. Maj. S. Sisk, rector — Holy Communion 8 a.m. Service with sermon 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

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Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector — Mass 8 a.m. Sung Mass and sermon 10 a.m.

Christ the King Episcopal, Stone Ridge, the Rev. John A. Osgood, rector — Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Church school 9 a.m.

Holy Trinity, Highland, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector — Holy Communion and sermon 9:15 a.m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Woodstock, the Rev. David W. Arnold, rector — Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m. Church school 10 a.m.

Chichester Wesleyan Methodist, Otis McDonald, pastor — 10 a.m. Sunday school, Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Kingston Free Methodist, Elmendorf Tract, Hurley, the Rev. M. Dwight Swezey, pastor — Worship service 9 a.m., Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

African Union Methodist, 255 East Strand, Bishop S. B. Chappell, presiding bishop — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Rifton Methodist, the Rev. Tom Smoot, pastor — Worship service 9 a.m., Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

St. Mark's AME, 72 Wurts Street, Kingston, the Rev. George W. Baker, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

New Paltz United Methodist, Main and Grove Streets, the Rev. Robert E. Meyer, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m. Plutarch worship 11 a.m.

St. James United Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr., minister — Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Ashokan United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Alternating worship at Glenford.

Overlook United Methodist, Woodstock, the Rev. Douglas R. Osgood, pastor — Worship and church school 10 a.m.

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. Thomas R. Smoot, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Glenford United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Alternating worship at Ashokan.

Franklin Street AME Zion, 26 Franklin Street, the Rev. Henry Hobbs, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. Richard A. Burnell, pastor — Church school 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

Lanesville United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister — Worship 8:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Phoenicia United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister — Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Rondout Valley United Methodist, Stone Ridge, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor — Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 10:45 a.m.

Port Ewen United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister — Worship at Port Ewen Reformed Church 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m. at the Methodist Church educational building.

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, 122 Clinton Ave., the Rev. John H. Hill, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Ellenville United Methodist, the Rev. Arthur S. Marshall, pastor — Worship 10 a.m.

Krippelbush United Methodist, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor — Worship service 9 a.m. Church school 10 a.m.

Shady-Willow United Methodist, Shady, the Rev. A. R. Bryon, minister — Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Esopus United Methodist, the Rev. David A. Stevens, pastor — Worship 11 a.m.

Paleville United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor — Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Madena United Methodist, the Rev. Harold Bixler, pastor — Church school — worship 11 a.m.

Centerville United Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Shandaken United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister — Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Lloyd United Methodist, Highland, Fred Bragg, lay leader — Worship 9:15 a.m.

Quarryville United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor — Worship 10:10 a.m. Sunday school 11:15.

Malden United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor — Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Samsenville United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Olivebridge United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor — Worship 11:15 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

First United Methodist, Village Square, Highland, the Rev. Paul A. pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

LUTHERAN

St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Ave., the Rev. Arne Benetz, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Karl Eberhardt, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, the Rev. Arne Benetz, pastor — Service 11 a.m. Communion second Sunday.

Third Evangelical Lutheran, 35 Livingston Street, Rhinebeck, the Rev. Leonard T. Torcello, pastor — Service 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, 99 Henry St., Kingston

SUNDAY, OCT. 31

"Religion & Politics: Inseparable?"

— Alan Egly, Assoc. Minister, Community Church, New York City

Meeting & Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Coffee Hour Follows

Atonement Lutheran, 100 Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Theodore A. Warren, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Alvin Messersmith, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Christ's Evangelical Lutheran, 28 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Walter A. Korte, pastor — services 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran, (Missouri Synod), 22 Livingston Street, the Rev. Gary Mehl, pastor — Services 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Redeemer Evangelical Lutheran, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Galt, pastor — Services 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. Bicenennial Reformation Festival Service 10 a.m.

High Woods Reformed, Church Road, Town of Saugerties, the Rev. Arthur E. Sudemuhl, Stated Supply pastor — Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Federated Church of Kerhonkson, the Rev. William K. Haysom, pastor — Sunday school 9 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

Krumville Reformed, Union services with Lyonsville Reformed Church. First, third and fifth Sundays 10:30 a.m. at Krumville, second and fourth Sundays at Lyonsville.

Port Ewen Reformed, Salem and Green Streets, the Rev. Allen Janssen, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Shokan Reformed, the Rev. John Camp, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Kaatsbaan Reformed, Thomas Wray, minister — Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 11:15 a.m.

Blue Mountain Reformed, Thomas Wray, minister — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. LeRoy Sues, pastor — Services 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Charles E. Strickley, pastor — Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Ellenville Reformed, Canal Street, the Rev. John C. Englehard, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Lord's Supper first Sunday.

Marbletown Reformed, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Jay McIntosh, minister — Worship 7:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Ebenezer Mase, pastor — Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

\$1.8 Million Application for Federal Funds**Paltz School Vote Set Dec. 16**

NEW PALTZ — Residents of the New Paltz Central School District will be asked Dec. 16 to approve an application for \$1.8 million in federal funds for a new high school sports complex and additions and renovations to the middle school.

The permissive referendum is a prerequisite to approval by the Local Public Works Capital Development and Investment Program. Both the sports complex and the middle school work were rejected previously by voters when the work would have been done with local funds. In April, 1974, voters turned down the middle school renovations and additions, which had been presented to

them as a package. Two months later at the annual school district election they rejected nine of 10 separate propositions by large margins, approving only a \$93,000 fire safety item.

Little trouble is anticipated getting approval this time, since the work would be totally dependent on federal funding.

Mary Jane Ordway, the board of education president, emphasized that no local funds would be committed, even if the federal grant is only partial.

"It would be a tremendous boost for our school system," she said of the two projects. "Unemployment is high in this area, and that is the main

purpose of the works program, to help reduce unemployment."

The decision to ask for the high school sports complex and the middle school work was dictated by time limitations in the federal funding process, she said. Applicants are required to submit plans within 90 days and since the plans are still in existence they can be submitted only with updating to allow for increased costs since they were drawn.

The high school sports complex, which would be available for the entire community, would include an all-weather outdoor track, six tennis courts, a baseball field and a lighted football field, grand-

stands and facilities for girls' athletics.

The middle school projects would add a new science room, expand the library, install new ceilings, update the ventilating and heating systems, and upgrade the gymnasium and auditorium.

Business Manager Frank Hamilton estimated the cost of the projects as \$766,756 for the sports complex, \$411,180 for the middle school additions and \$680,780 for the middle school renovations.

Board member Terry Copeland said the board would meet prior to the Dec. 16 referendum to establish priorities for the various projects in case federal funding is not sufficient to cover all of them.

Fewer Births, Food Shortages Keys**World's Population Growth Slows**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A research institute study said Thursday that the world's population growth has slowed dramatically in the last half decade.

The nonprofit Worldwatch Institute said this was partly because of falling birth rates but also because food shortages have pushed up death rates.

Lester Brown, the institute's president and senior researcher, at a news conference took issue with demographers who have been predicting a doubling of the present 4 billion world population within the next decade.

"Quite possibly we will never again see the doubling of the world population," Brown said. But he indicated that not all of the reasons for this were positive.

"There is every indication population will continue to slow through the last quarter of this century," Brown said in a study released at the news conference. "The question left open to the international community is whether this will occur through a continued decline in the birth rate, or periodic increases in the death rate."

The study said that early in the past decade the world rate

of population growth reached an all time high and then began to subside.

In 1970, the increase in world population was about 1.9 per cent, an increase of 69 million, the study said, but "the most recent data show a marked decline since then to 1.64 per cent, an increase of 64 million per year."

Brown said the main factor in progress made toward slowing population increases was due to the widening availability of family planning services, including both contraception and abortion.

"Nowhere has this accep-

tance been more impressive than in China, where the birth rate has fallen from 32 to 19 per thousand, the most rapid national drop ever recorded for a 5-year span," Brown said.

He also said that in the United States the postwar baby boom, now in its reproductive years, is having fewer babies than expected, and among the industrialized countries, East and West Germany, Luxembourg and Austria had stable or declining populations in 1975 while the United Kingdom and Belgium were approaching population stability.

HALLOWEEN STORY

The Halloween motif has taken over the Town of Ulster Library as is evident in this photo as Cynthia Jones reads to this small fry group at a story time and party, some already garbed for the night of the goblins. A library

spokesman notes that in celebration of National Children's Book Week, Nov. 8-14, the library will hold a "forgiveness week" on overdue books.

Klein, Saccoman Chairmen Speak

KINGSTON — The Democratic and Republican candidates for Supreme Court Justice from the Third Judicial District continue to campaign through their committee chairmen this week.

The main issue seems to be whether City Corporation Counsel Aaron E. Klein, 64, will be forced to resign the seat in six years when he reaches the retirement age of 70.

Saccoman's committee chairman Ward W. Ingalsbe maintains that Klein will either have to go, or go through the process of being recertified as healthy and sane every two years.

State law reads that even if Klein does continue to serve in a reserve capacity after the age of 70, a new judge will have to be appointed to fill the permanent seat, and the taxpayers in the seven-county district will pay two \$40,000 plus salaries instead of one.

"The taxpayer will have to pay out the salary of and expenses of a new judge, who must be elected and at the

same time, either pay the pension of the retired judge, or the additional salary and staff expenses of a second judge," Ingalsbe said.

Klein's committee chairman, his son Louis M. Klein, today struck out at Saccoman for not revealing how many cases he has tried before the Supreme Court.

"I call upon Mr. Saccoman

to identify the last five cases he tried to conclusion before the Supreme Court, as well as the approximate dates these cases were tried.

"I submit that this information is essential to the public court calendars and Mr. Saccoman's known employment of other attorneys to try his cases leads one to believe that his trial experience

is minimal at best," said Klein.

Klein added that "Electing a Supreme Court Justice without trial experience in the Supreme Court is tantamount to hiring a surgeon who never before has operated on a patient."

Also running for the 14-year term is Kingston Conservative John Schick.

Highland School Talks Go to PERB

HIGHLAND — Contract negotiations between the Highland Central School District and both teaching and non-teaching bargaining units have been turned over to a fact finder appointed by the Public Employment Relations Board.

Donald C. Baines, chief school officer of the district, said that fact finder Earle W. Zaidins of Hastings-on-Hudson has directed both sides to submit official briefs stating their positions and the

reasons for them. After studying the position papers, Zaidins will recommend a settlement. If a settlement has not been reached prior to issuance of his report, details will be released to news media five days later.

The Highland Teachers Association represents the district's teaching staff. Non-teaching employees are represented by the Highland Essential Labor Personnel Association. Both groups are affiliated

with and represented at the bargaining table by the New York State United Teachers.

Both groups had three-year contracts with the district that expired June 30. An impasse has been declared in negotiations, which have been going on for several months.

District officials have been in almost daily communication with Zaidins in an effort to expedite a settlement, Baines said.

OKTOBERFEST

Freeman photo by Carey

St. Joseph's School held an Oktoberfest today with monies realized going for the Missions. Busily working

on the theme for today's event are Tina Bertone, left; Joan Hansen, Kevin Higgins and Chris Koenig.

Model Rail Show Opens Nov. 5

KINGSTON — Nov. 5 marks the opening of the Kingston Model Railroad Club's 39th annual railroad show at 541 Broadway near the Penn Central underpass.

Highlights of the 1976 exhibition include an old-fash-

ioned quarry town scene, an operating 1920-vintage circus train and a railroad museum showing many old-time railroad materials, pictures, orders and other antiques.

The entire exhibit is constructed in miniature (a quar-

ter inch to the foot) and is "definitely not of the 'toy train' variety," organizers said.

Continuous operations feature usually five trains in motion as well as activity in the switching yards.

The exhibition runs Nov. 5, 6, 12 and 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. and two Sundays, Nov. 7 and 14, from 2:30 to 9 p.m.

Automobile access to the show is by way of Pine Grove Avenue and Susan Street.

Sloper Reviews 'Vanities'**Middletown Show Is Top-Drawer**

By JOHN T. SLOPER
MIDDLETOWN—A racing and racy, but wily ironic, comedy by Jack Heinfer opened Thursday night at the Orange County Community College and it is well worth a trip to Middletown.

The play is "Vanities" and it is still running off-Broadway, where it opened last spring. The production at the college is by the students of the drama department and it is top-drawer in all departments.

The story follows the fortunes of three girls over a 10-year span, as they grow from high school cheerleaders, through sorority sisters in college, to alleged "maturity" in Act III.

If it were not for the expert writing and playing, the shallow, spoiled young ladies could be very unattractive. They are unmoved by Kennedy's assassination, untouched by the Vietnam war and only interested in their self-centered "worlds."

They plan and scheme, discuss their problems, take apart their peers (male and female) and pledge undying devotion to each other against all comers.

It is in Act III that we are "at first" surprised to learn that they have grown into three distinctly different women, only to realize that the seeds of difference were there from the beginning had we but noticed.

Alyssa Alexanian is Joanne, the vacuous but "straight" young lady who yearns for hubby and kids—and gets them. Diane MacKay is the wily, cynical and devilish rebel who sleeps her way into the jet set. She is at her best in the first two segments but is less convincing as the hard-as-nails world traveler. Her flamboyance at the end is more a take off than a "cool" interpretation.

It is Belinda Fevrier as Kathy, the leader of the group, who makes the best move from scene to scene as she grows older and wiser. It is a marvelous transition from the high-pitched, high-speed chattering to a quiet, almost resigned, but truly mature

person.

Much of the credit for the smooth, professional impact of the whole production must go to director Marie Ann Dulzer and to the technical staff. Pacing and blocking are handled simply but beautifully and serve to point up the play's underlying irony and cutting honesty. Some of the language is a bit rough, but in these capable hands, quite inoffensive.

If you want to see what college people can do when they're in rare form, your last chance will be tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. or Sunday at 3 p.m. at the OCCC Theater.

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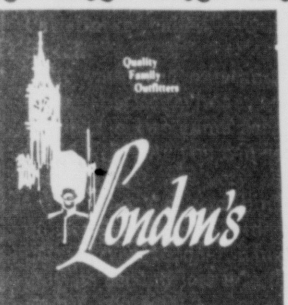
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Hijacker Assumed to Want Political Asylum

E. German Nabs Czech Airliner, Flies West

MUNICH, West Germany (UPI) — A 26-year-old railway worker, who told police he had long planned to flee to the West, hijacked a Czechoslovakian airliner Thursday night, forced it to land in West Germany and surrendered.

Czechoslovakia demanded the return of the hijacker, identified as Rudolf Becvar, but police today denied the request.

"We will certainly keep him here," said Munich criminal police director Georg Schmidt. "I assume he will ask for political asylum."

Becvar, armed with a sub-machine gun, a pistol and a knife, commandeered the Il-yushin 18 airliner and its 106 passengers during a flight from Prague to Bratislava Thursday night.

Becvar, who forced the pilots to divert the plane by pretending to be carrying explosives, told police he had planned to flee to the West for a long time.

"He was happy it turned out as it did," said Schmidt. "He was quite composed."

Becvar surrendered to airport authorities even before police arrived.

The hijacking went so smoothly most passengers did

not know anything was wrong until they saw the Munich airport sign.

"I thought we had landed in Bratislava until then," one man said.

The turboprop aircraft later left for Prague with its passengers and six-member crew.

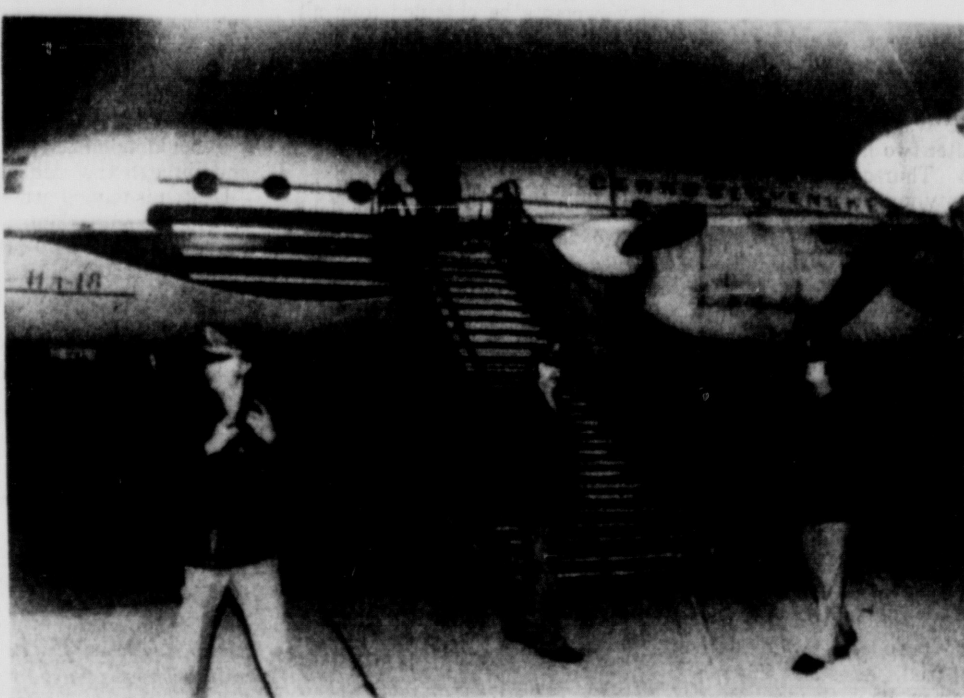
The passengers were given food and drink in an airport lounge while awaiting clearance for the aircraft to return to Czechoslovakia.

While they waited, police questioned them and photographed the aircraft, apparently for evidence in case Becvar is tried in a West German court.

In the past, West Germany has refused to extradite political refugees accused of crimes in their own countries, choosing instead to try them in West German courts.

On June 7, 1972, 10 Czechs hijacked a Czech airliner and forced it to fly to West Germany, killing the pilot during the takeover.

A West German court sentenced the hijackers to terms ranging from three to seven years with the provision they will be deported after serving their sentences. They were not granted political asylum.



UPI Photo

A Czech airliner sits on runway in Munich late Thursday after it was hijacked at gunpoint by a 26-year-old railway worker who wanted to escape to the West. The plane carried 106 passengers and a crew of six. The hijacker, Rudolf Becvar, surrendered his arms to West German police as soon as the plane landed.

Low-Risk Smokes Promoted by NCI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A National Cancer Institute scientist is urging the tobacco industry to begin mass production of lower hazard cigarettes as a "potentially successful disease prevention opportunity."

Gio Gori, deputy director of NCI's division of cancer cause and prevention, said he realized his message might offend antismoking activists.

But smokers must be protected from their own habits, Gori told participants at a National Academy of Sciences symposium on the burden of illness.

"Leaving them to their fate is neither humane nor economical, particularly as we know that the risk of tobacco related disease can be reduced substantially in at least two ways," he said in a paper on smoking related diseases.

It is unrealistic to expect an eventual society of non-smokers and impractical to consider the abolition of tobacco use, Gori said.

But the technology is available to remove certain toxic components from cigarette smoke and reduce a smoker's total smoke intake, he said. Thus smokers could continue their habits with less risk.

"This technology can be applied on a mass scale by skilled cigarette manufacturers," Gori said. Any delay "would be difficult to justify."

For instance, if one brand of cigarettes produced smoke containing two milligrams of carbon monoxide, a smoker could smoke 22 cigarettes daily without apparent increased risk of cardiovascular disorder, according to Gori.

If the smoker chooses a cigarette delivering 20 milligrams of carbon monoxide, the critical limit is reached after smoking only two a day.

Gori cautioned that none of his suggested limits indicated safe smoking levels.

But production of lower hazard cigarettes within the limits suggested in his paper for 11 specific diseases could reduce epidemic proportions of smoking related illness to minimal levels in several decades.

These limits are the smoke intake dose that would equal-

ize risks for smokers and non-smokers.

By the year 2008, such cigarettes would have the potential of preventing 300,000 to 600,000 deaths annually, he said.

"Thus the single most important and potentially successful disease prevention opportunity in contemporary society can be set in motion by responsible marketing decisions in the cigarette industry and, to a less controllable extent, through a major public education drive and legislative measures leading smokers to new patterns of acceptance," Gori said.

He attributed 90 per cent of lung cancer cases, 30 per cent of heart disease, 75 per cent of chronic bronchitis cases and 80 per cent of emphysema cases to cigarette use.

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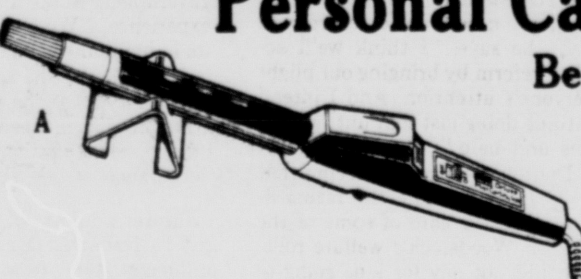
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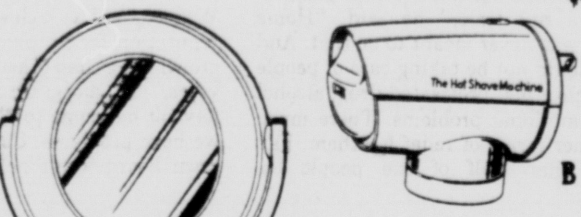
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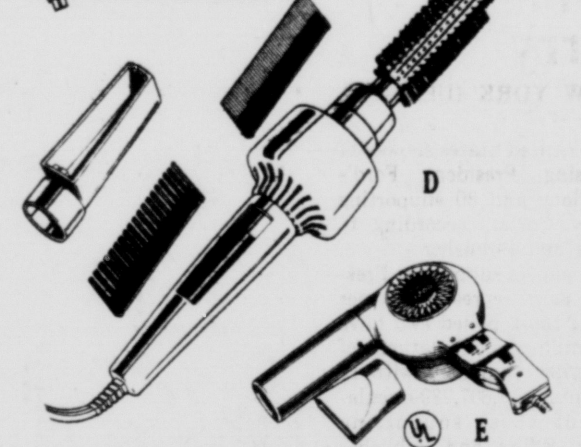
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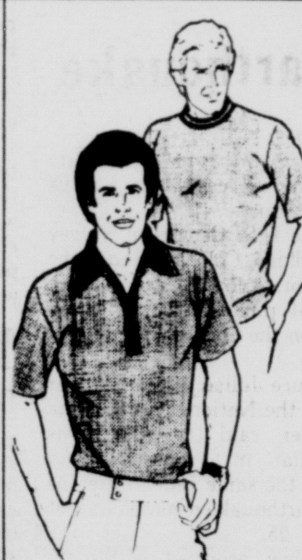
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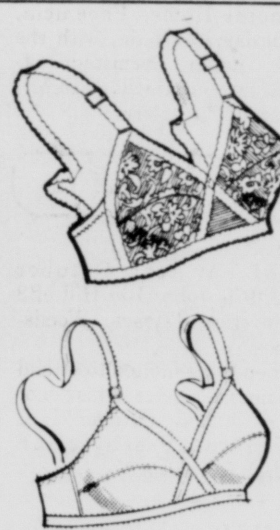
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Man Charged with City Murder

SAUGERTIES — A Saugerties man was arrested by Kingston State Police today on a charge of murder in the first degree.

William Parola, 37, of 1478 Oak Road, Saugerties, was charged with the stabbing death of Raul Addarich, 31, of New York City over a drug transaction. The murder took place at the corner of 179th Street and Decatur Avenue, Bronx, Aug. 23.

Parola was turned over to New York City Police detectives from the Ninth Homicide Squad at 10 a.m. today.

He was to be transported to New York City for arraignment.

Parole Violation

A 17-year-old Long Island girl was found in a dazed condition at the Church of the

Presentation in Port Ewen Thursday night and her alleged traveling companion, Scott Russo, who earlier had tried to obtain money through a telephone call to a parish priest, was arrested three hours later and charged with parole violation.

The 20-year-old man, who made headlines two years ago when he escaped from both Ulster County Jail and a jail in Maine, was held without bail after his arrest by Ulster County Sheriff Department.

The girl, Beth Weiner of 927 North Field Road, Woodmere, was returned to the custody of her father.

According to Thomas Johnson, juvenile aid officer, the girl was found at the church at 10:10 p.m. and Russo was picked up at 12:50 a.m. at a home at 153 Hoyt St., Port Ewen.

Johnson said Russo and the girl had hitchhiked from New York City to Port Ewen, and intended to go to Woodstock to live and where Russo could "get his head together."

Presentation Church in Port Ewen, which has an open door policy, was the scene of burglaries. Another Port Ewen youth is presently under indictment for stealing a chalice and tabernacle. Another Port Ewen Church, the United Methodist Church was burned to the ground Aug. 8. Another Port Ewen youth is being held for arson in connection with the fire.

Russo was the subject of a two-month police search in 1974 and was arrested and indicted for robbery in the escape in the first degree.

10th 'Fence' Arrest

The 10th arrest as the result of a Kingston City Police cover operation was made Thursday night.

Lewis Rucker, 26, of Kingston, RD 6, was charged with criminal possession of stolen property in the second degree and criminal possession of a controlled substance (marijuana) in the seventh degree.

Arraigned before Town of Ulster Justice John Gotelli, he was confined to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 on each charge.

Rucker was arrested on a warrant stemming from a fencing operation conducted at Donny's Swap Shop in Kingston which resulted in the recovery of more than \$45,000 worth of stolen merchandise.

School Girl Injured

A 12-year-old Saugerties girl who alighted from a school bus Thursday, crossed Route 9W and was struck by a car, is in the intensive care unit at Kingston Hospital in serious condition.

Kristin Robb, Peach Lane, Saugerties, was struck by a car operated by Robert Dougherty, 40, of 11 Redwood Drive, Saugerties about 6:15 p.m. near the intersection of Avon Road in the Simmons Plaza area.

There were no arrests.

Innocent Verdict

After two hours of deliberation Thursday, an Ulster County jury found Mario Morale of Ellenville innocent of charges he robbed an elderly Ellenville couple at gunpoint last March.

The 32-year-old Morales had been indicted for robbery in the first degree. The alleged incident took place while he was on parole from Eastern Correctional Facility at Napanoch.

He was charged with robbing Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kroop of \$150 while they were in their son, Bernard Kroop's home at 5 Warren St.

County Judge Raymond J. Mino presided at the three-day trial. Assistant District Attorney Paul Gruner prosecuted the case and Albert I. Lonstein represented Morales.

Area Thefts

A 1962 Volkswagen from George Lameroux's gas station, Kingston.

A calculator and \$40 in cash from Majia Gobins, Mount Pleasant Lodge, Mt. Pleasant.

About \$35 in medical supplies from Robert Jamieson at the Kingston YMCA.

Parking meter 350, stolen from its Albany Avenue location near Academy Green.

A bank bag containing \$50, taken from Britt's Department Store, Kingston Plaza.

A three-speed Roadway bicycle from Peter Reynolds, 164 Smith Ave., Kingston.

An adding machine, Panasonic tape deck and tape player, speakers and a radio from the home of Edmund Peppard, 79 Elmendorf St., Kingston. Entry was gained through a side window. City Police are investigating.

An alarm clock, wrist watch and \$5 worth of pennies from the home of Robert Mearns, 100 Pine St., Kingston. Entry gained through a side window. City police are investigating.

COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)

He pointed to his strong stand for a complete revision of the zoning ordinance. "I'll insist that suggestions and viewpoints be obtained from all segments of Woodstock on this long overdue revision," he said. "I know the town is growing and things are changing, and a revised ordinance should reflect those changes and the feelings and cooperation of everybody."

The Zoning Review Committee he helped create, he said, is working right now "to get rid of the aggravating, nuisance regulations needed for a variance in the present ordinance, and to eliminate those things that cause delay and expense in getting something done."

Shearer also has strong feelings about zoning. "Most Woodstockers desire some restrictions to inhibit any vast commercial and residential development here," he said. "They want to retain the

town's rural and unique qualities. But they're concerned that town government has interfered in their lives with zoning rules that don't allow them to have even a few chickens or animals if they own several acres outside the village."

While Shearer called for new laws and an overall revision of the ordinance, he felt the people most directly affected should be involved in that revision process, and should have been consulted on the original ordinance. "The town should not have to ask for changes after so much work and money was put into zoning in the first place," he said.

Months after he voted with the rest of the town board to refuse to pay Woodstock's welfare bills until the home relief system had been reformed, Denton still stands by his decision. "I don't think our action is an exercise in futility," he says. "I think we'll accomplish reform by bringing our plight to everyone's attention. And I intend to continue doing just that until we get reforms and help."

For Denton, that means seeing that other programs assume the responsibility for "taking care of some of the people" on Woodstock's welfare rolls.

"We should not pay for kids going to college full time," he said. "Home relief was never meant to do that. And we should not be taking care of people who have had protracted drug, alcohol and emotional problems. There must be other forms of relief for them. Far more than half of the people on

Woodstock's rolls have medical excuses that relieve them of work assignments or are now going to college."

Shearer said he agreed with the idea of taking a stand on non-payment of the welfare bill. "But, if we stop there," he said, "the bill will simply keep mounting up. We have to do more than just sit and wait. We should carry the question to court. The whole town should come together and petition very aggressively for the reforms we want. We should mobilize protests in Albany and through the media."

Denton is relying heavily on his past experience and training to help him win. A Woodstock resident for 12 years, he's been a real estate appraiser-consultant during those years and served on Woodstock's Board of Assessment Review before his appointment as Councilman last January.

He also has a background in business administration, served in the Marine Corps, and has been an assessor, a zoning administrator and a building inspector.

Shearer, who has lived in Woodstock for five years, isn't bothered by Denton's qualifications. "Running for town office shouldn't be limited by previous experience," he said. "We're talking about one seat on the board, not one person running the whole town. We need people in government who can put in an input, and who want to bring the people into governmental problems."

He's been in the service, too, and was called on there to provide leadership, he said. Now in the construction business, he feels he has expertise in handling money, supervising jobs, contract negotiations, and in personnel analysis.

Denton wants the councilman job, he said, because he knows how town government works and because of his experience. "Woodstock is known for its individuality. The town's character is its strength," he said. "The talents and lifestyles of the people here form a mosaic that makes Woodstock a very unique place in our tolerance and acceptance of one another."

Shearer wouldn't disagree with that. But he feels that many of the town's problems stem from the fact that Woodstock has achieved a national reputation for its uniqueness. "We've grown more than other places in recent years," he said, "and, unfortunately haven't had time to plan. That's why we have problems. Complaints by the town board won't help. Utilizing the

people of the community and involving them in active participation will solve our problems."

AD

(Continued from page 1)

Rosenstock maintains that he has seen other persons on the list actively handing out Hinchey campaign material and putting up Democratic posters.

Hinchey says that some of his staff may be working for his campaign, but "on weekends... and certainly not during working hours."

The Rosenstock ad states in capital letters "I have not promised anyone a state job". When asked if he would "sign for" or approve appointments of Ulster County residents to Assembly jobs if he were elected he said yes. "there's nothing wrong with what Hinchey did...he's not just the poor country boy scratching along on a dime that he wants people to believe."

POLITICS

(Continued from page 1)

dicated in surveys. "I'm not," he replied.

But Carter told an Erie rally "there are a long, tough five days ahead" and it would be a mistake to take anything for granted.

White House Chief of Staff Richard B. Cheney told reporters on Air Force One that Ford's staff now is certain that he will have the 270 electoral votes needed to win.

Cheney claimed that the Carolinas, Louisiana, Virginia, Mississippi and Texas are shifting to Ford, that he is secure in the traditionally Republican mountain and plains states, is ahead in California and is running neck and neck in most of the northern industrial states.

Carter told senior citizens in Pittsburgh that Ford had neglected the needs of senior citizens. "That won't happen when I'm president," he said.

Carter promised to have a "full-time counselor on aging at my shoulder to make sure I don't forget to pay attention to the special needs of senior citizens."

More than 32,000 persons turned out to cheer Ford in a ticker tape and brass band parade and rally in downtown Cincinnati, and several thousand lined streets in Cleveland as he rode in a motorcade through ethnic neighborhoods.

Carter had big and enthusiastic audiences in Erie and Cleveland, experienced a disappointing turnout in Brooklyn when he returned to crucial New York, then then got an enthusiastic reception from some 8,500 persons at Hofstra University on Long Island.

Obituaries

Field

Arthur Field of 76 Clifton Avenue, died suddenly at his residence Thursday. A native of Austria, he had been a resident of Kingston for many years. He retired recently, after having been employed for many years as a salesman at London's Department Store in Kingston. He was a veteran of World War II, having served with the U.S. Army. He was a member of Temple Emanuel. Surviving are: his widow, Greta Field; a daughter, Miss Linda Field of Binghamton; a son, Henry Field of Garden Grove, Calif.; two sisters: Mrs. Mitzi Upright and Mrs. Gene Field, both of Kingston; and a grandson. Funeral services were held today at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Down St., at 2 p.m. Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn, of Temple Emanuel, will officiate. Burial will be in Montrepore Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

DREXEL—October 28, 1976, William M. Drexel of Yankeeetown Pond Road, Glenford. Husband of Rilla Lixie Drexel; also survived by one brother in Michigan.

A Memorial Mass will be offered Saturday 10 a.m. at St. John's Parish Complex, West Hurley. There will be no calling hours. Arrangements under the direction of the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock.

FERRARI—suddenly October 28, 1976, Mrs. Rosina M. Ferrari of Lucas Avenue Extension, Kyserike, N.Y. Beloved wife of Edio Ferrari; devoted mother of Mrs. Ilena Christman, Robert, Mark and Evette Ferrari. Also surviving are two sisters, five brothers and three grandchildren.

Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rte. 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Saturday at 9:45 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale at 10:15 a.m. where a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family requests memorial contributions be made to Mid Hudson Heart Association, 75 Lucas Ave., Kingston.

FIELD—Entered into rest suddenly October 28, 1976. Arthur Field of 76 Clifton Ave., husband of Greta Field father of Miss Linda Field and Henry Field, brother of Mrs. Mitzi Upright and Mrs. Gene Field. Grandfather of William Field.

Funeral services were held today at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Down St at 2 p.m. where Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn of Temple Emmanuel officiated. Interment was in Montrepore Cemetery.

Ferrari

Mrs. Rosina M. Ferrari, 57, of Lucas Avenue Extension, Kyserike, died suddenly at her home Thursday. A native of Brooklyn, she had resided in Brookline for the past 26 years. Surviving are: her husband, Edio Ferrari; two sons: Robert and Mark Ferrari of Kyserike; two daughters: Mrs. Ilena Christman of Highland; Evette Ferrari of Kyserike. Also surviving are two sisters, five brothers, and three grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rt. 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Saturday at 9:45 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, where at 10:15 a.m. Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale.

Haver

Edith Haver, 84, of Mount Tremper, died Wednesday at Kingston Hospital. Born March 28, 1892, she was the daughter of the late Daniel and Samira Schultis Lane. Her husband, Frank Haver, died in 1946, and a son, Lawrence, died in January 1976. She was a lifelong resident of this area and had lived for the past 50 years in Mount Tremper. Surviving are: a son, Joseph Haver of Clayton, Ga; a daughter, Mrs. Helen King of Syracuse; a brother, Harry Lane of Sharon Springs; and two sisters: Mrs. Maud Blanchard of Oneonta; Mrs. Byrde Stapleton of Florida. Four grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held at the E.B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenixia, Saturday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Ralph Darmstadt officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

HILL—at rest October 12, 1976. John Otto Hill of 3 Maverick Terrace, Woodstock.

Friends are invited to attend a memorial service in his honor 2 p.m. Sunday, October 31, at the First Presbyterian Church, Kingston.

HAVER—Ada of Mt. Tremper, on October 27, 1976. Wife of the late Frank, mother of Joseph, Mrs. Helen King, and the late Lawrence, sister of Harry Lane, Mrs. Maude Blanchard and Mrs. Byrde Stapleton. Also survived by 4 grandchildren, 3 great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the E.B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenixia. Interment in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Friends may call anytime today.

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Candidates to Face-Off In Sunday Debate Here

KINGSTON — Candidates for the 25th Congressional District race will face-off Sunday, Oct. 31 at a "Meet Your Congressional Candidate" program sponsored by the Brotherhood of Temple Emanuel. Incumbent Republican Rep. Hamilton Fish, Jr. and his opponent, Democrat Minna Post Peyser will present opening statements and answer

questions from the audience at the Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Ave., Kingston beginning at 9 a.m.

Moderator for the morning dialogue will be Len Cane, executive director of the Ulster County Chamber of Commerce.

The program is open to the public and refreshments will be served at its conclusion.

New Guinea Earthquake

By UPI

A severe earthquake rocked western New Guinea Thursday night in almost exactly the same area where a tremor four months ago killed nearly 500

persons. There were no immediate reports of casualties in the latest quake.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo. said today the tremor, recorded at 8:51 p.m. (10:51 p.m. EDT), registered 7.1 on the open-ended Richter scale.

Bruce Julian, a geophysicist with the National Earthquake Center, said the quake was similar in magnitude and near the same general area as an earthquake recorded on last June 25.

"It occurred within 50 miles of each other, probably closer than that," Julian said.

In Hong Kong, the Royal Observatory placed the epicenter of the quake in West Irian, about 70 miles west of the Papua New Guinea border.

The earthquake June 25 caused mudslides that wiped out about 20 communities 100 around Irian Jaya, on the western end of New Guinea. Officials said at least 443 persons were killed and 3,000 were missing.

Fishermen Agree to Disarm If..

SEATTLE (UPI) — Puget Sound commercial fishermen are willing to remove all guns from their vessels if state fisheries department patrol boats do the same.

The offer, made Wednesday in a telegram to Gov. Dan Evans, followed the Sunday night shooting of a fisherman in a confrontation with a patrol boat at the mouth of Hood Canal.

"Officers and membership of the Puget Sound Gillnetters Association hereby pledge themselves to remove every shark rifle or other firearm from each of their boats," said the telegram to Evans from Phil Sutherland, association president.

However, he said the fishermen will not disarm themselves unless the governor "orders the misdemeanor enforcement personnel of the State Fisheries patrol to disarm and leave behind their arsenal of magnum pistols, shotguns, rifles and automatic rifles."

Sutherland added that "enforcement of potential misdemeanor charges neither justifies nor requires deadly force gunfire by anyone in any circumstances."

Hurley GOP Party

HURLEY—The Town of Hurley Republican Club will hold its 19th annual cocktail party Saturday night, Oct. 30, at the Hurley Firehouse. The event will get underway at 7:30 and will conclude at 10:30. Local, county and state candidates are expected to be on hand to meet the public informally.

Press Supports Jerry

NEW YORK (UPI) — A survey of 661 daily newspapers in the United States shows 411 endorsing President Ford's candidacy and 80 supporting Jimmy Carter, according to Editor and Publisher.

The papers supporting President Ford represent 62 per cent of those polled and have a combined circulation of 20,951,798, compared with 12 per cent and 7,607,739 circulation of those supporting Carter, Editor and Publisher said Thursday.

Twenty six per cent of the papers surveyed indicated they were either uncommitted or independent.

In the 44 years of the Editor and Publisher poll, only in the 1964 elections have newspapers shown more support for the Democratic candidate, when Lyndon B. Johnson was endorsed by 440 dailies, compared with 359 for Barry Goldwater, the publication said.

Rescue Try Fails

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy reports it failed in a second attempt to raise an F14 Tomcat fighter plane from the floor of the North Atlantic.

It said a 30-foot rope connecting a line to the plane's landing gear parted during an attempt to raise the plane Wednesday from the ocean floor 1,500 feet below, about 75 miles west of the Scottish coast.

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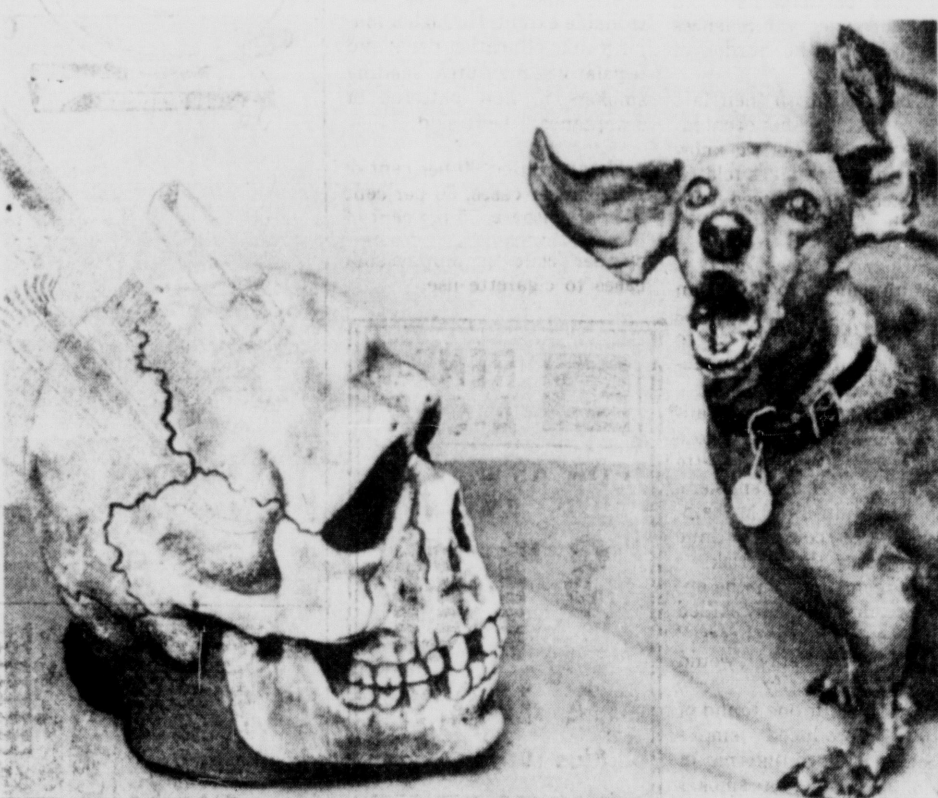
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UPI photo

Howlgoblins in the Night

Four-year-old dachshund Hansel registers alarm when confronted by this skull, an omen of hobgoblins and things that go bump in the night on Halloween. The skull is one of several realistic scary masks owned by Hansel's master, Fred Brunken of Salinas, Calif.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

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Joseph D. Saccoman

Judge

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Committee to elect Joseph D. Saccoman

STAFF'S CHANCE

Silence on Ulster Zoning

When an issue as important as zoning is up for a vote in the Town of Ulster in next Tuesday's election, it seems incredible that the town fathers have done nothing to notify the public. Zoning was last mentioned last summer.

It is noteworthy that the temporary zoning commission appointed by Supervisor Carmine Sabino last summer has never held a meeting. The committee was charged with revising the proposed zoning plan so that the public would know on what they were voting.

Not publicizing the fact that the question is to go before the voters Tuesday can't possibly be construed as an oversight, because another question on the Ulster ballot Nov. 2—whether the town should legalize games of chance for non-profit organizations, has been well publicized.

That zoning is a sorepoint with Sabino is a known fact. He simply doesn't want it. But whether one is for or against a proposal matters not. What is important is that the people of the town know in advance when such an important question is to come before them.

Voting booths are confusing enough without some last minute surprises.

—Lynn Mulvaney

Freeman Readers Write

Lloyd Board: Carey Must Act

Dear Editor:

This letter was sent to Gov. Hugh Carey:

The Town Board of the Town of Lloyd at its regular meeting on Oct. 13 requested that I communicate with you expressing some of the Town Board's current feelings on social service programs.

We strongly recommend that in your next annual message to the New York State Legislature you place the highest priority on welfare reform.

New legislation must be developed to revise New York State guidelines and programs before they cause the bankruptcy of cities, villages, towns and counties across the state. As an example, Home Relief, which is a local charge in Ulster County, has increased from \$3,437.50 in FY1973 to \$35,170.23 in FY1975, by far the fastest growing appropriation area in our town budget.

Specific points which should be addressed include:

- Due to the high cost of income maintenance in the state, the high benefits afforded public assistance clients act as an incentive.

- The lack of residency guidelines likewise serves as an incentive.

- Work relief should be applied to all categories of assistance when possible. We in the Town of Lloyd have found it to be a source of labor as well as a

disincentive.

- The multiplicity of programs, all well-intended, serves to complicate the administration and increases overhead costs. An example of this would be the constant changes in regulations for these programs.

- Health care, a frequently underestimated cost of public assistance, needs to be rationalized and made more cost effective.

- The liberal attitudes reflected by the courts in any tests of these programs assures that the costs will continue to escalate.

- The politically popular rhetoric, "Make all social programs a federal responsibility," insures higher cost of administration and will only serve to increase federal debt as responsible tax levies are not palatable.

A task force is required to accomplish this and remove welfare programs from the political arena. It must be done.

By no stretch of the imagination are we suggesting that the State of New York deprive public assistance from those in need.

Please consider this legislation for the 1977 session.

JON P. DECKER
Supervisor
Town of Lloyd

Thanks from Rescue Squad

Dear Editor:

Thank you! As our annual fund raising campaign draws to a close, we the members of the Woodstock Emergency Rescue Squad want to express our appreciation to all those people whose donations have helped make this year's drive a success.

With the anniversary of our second year of service approaching, it is important to understand what your continued support means. As I'm sure most of you know, the Woodstock Rescue Squad is a totally volunteer organization which is funded entirely through contributions. The Squad was created to serve a great need in the community (533 calls to date), and our members have trained many hours to make sure that the service we provide is of the highest quality.

Besides functioning as emergency rescue personnel, our members devote much of their time to other health related services. Some of these include providing hypertension clinics, giving demonstrations to any interested

groups, and furthering their training so that in the near future we will be able to offer first aid and CPR courses to the community. These extra activities are important to the squad because it is our belief that the more understanding people have concerning health and safety, the better they will be able to handle emergency situations.

As each fund drive ends, there is one thing which we regret. We regret that because of high postal rates and the fact that we have no other source of funding but you, it is impossible to thank each contributor individually. Therefore, please accept this letter as our personal thank you note to each of you. Also, know that it is easy to serve a community which is as dedicated to us, as we are to it!

JUDITH BROWN
President
Woodstock Emergency Rescue Squad

Paltz Students Blamed for Riot

Dear Editor:

The alcoholic perfumed excitement seekers of the local college, and their leeches, are guilty and responsible for the terrible riot at New Paltz last week.

The claim of no damage is absurd. The glass in the State Trooper's patrol car was smashed, hundreds of bottles were thrown about Main Street and resulted in at least one ruined tire the following day. Dozens of local firemen were summoned by the fire alarm system to wash down the streets, and to clean the glass and debris created by the antics of the college students and their cronies.

The duty of all present was to obey the orders of the local police and have the issues tried in court, as provided by the Constitution and statutory laws. Did the mob comply? They immediately assumed the roll of judge and jury to acquit and set free the prisoner, by physical force. There is no law in democratic procedure that would justify such base conduct.

The police is our first line of defense. It has long been the aim of the Communists to discredit and embarrass the police when they seek to justify their improper acts of physical force.

The local college, through its jelly fish administration, has too long covered up and hid the antics, misdeameors and felonies of the student body. The college security guards must file a written report of all incidents and crime with the administration. In order to preserve the image of the student body, the college administration sweeps the reports under the carpet and covers up the crimes to hide them

from the public.

Why was the closing hour of the saloons extended to 4 a.m.? Three quarters of the liquor dispensing places have no parking facilities and only one has adequate parking space within the two blocks of Main Street. All this in violation of our local building codes and ordinances.

I was reliably informed by a former member of the college security guard that in one week, in one dormitory, (I believe there are six dormitories) five felony crimes were committed and not one was disclosed to the public.

The high priced educational system in our Empire State must be eliminated, due to its failure and poor results.

New Paltz would be better off with a prison than the local college, in the manner in which it is operated and controlled.

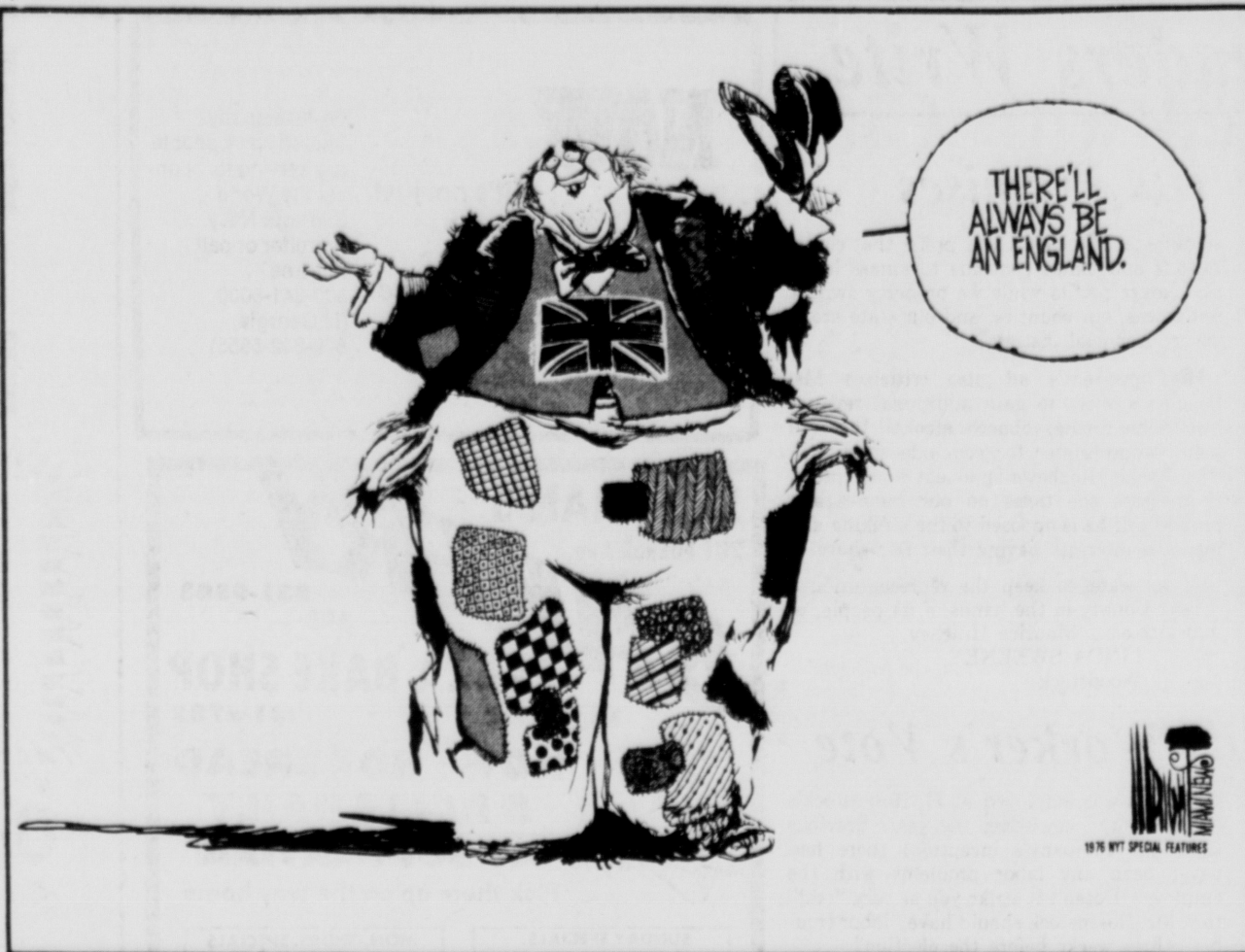
Peter Harp
New Paltz

McDermott Has Hallucinations About UNICEF

Dear Editor:

I see Ms. McDermott is hallucinating again. This time she is seeing Communists in cradles. UNICEF stands for United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. The monies we donate go to further the care and well being of CHILDREN.

SALIE J. MALKIS
Woodstock



Nicholas Von Hoffman

The Media Is The Candidate

WASHINGTON - "Almost entirely fluff," complains Howard K. Smith on the television; "... tiresome, little men clawing for Lincoln's chair," declares George F. Will in the newspapers.

At no time in this century have both candidates been regarded with such contempt and/or disinterest as Ford and Carter. John W. Davis and Calvin Coolidge may strike us as the dwarfish equals of Carter and Ford, but at least their partisans in 1924 regarded them with some seriousness. In this campaign the most that people can say for the top of their ticket is, "Well, your candidate is even worse than my candidate."

The two of them together are such a bad odor in the nostrils of the electorate that many people are starting to get mad at them. Their mediocrity is beginning to be regarded as a moral defect, a sign of sin rather than the badge of a modest genetic patrimony. Yet these aren't the first two dullards, the first two decidedly non-great men to vie for the presidency. Good government and sound policy can't wait on the arrival of great men because such people are by definition rare occurrences. Rather we should be asking ourselves why Ford's and Carter's shortcomings are so irritatingly obvious to us when those of Alton B. Parker were invisible to his followers in the 1904 campaign against Teddy Roosevelt. Why are Democrats ashamed of Carter and Republicans ashamed of Ford, or why do they each perceive the limitations of their own candidates with such unusual non-partisan clarity?

One of the answers to this question goes to the nature of modern election campaigns in a moment when there is no significant division between the two men. If one were for war and one were for peace, we wouldn't let the little slips and sloppinesses of the mouth bother us. We'd overlook them. Instead we have the modern television campaign which would strip a Jefferson or Gladstone of their dignity and leave them looking like gasping, repetitious fools.

Ideally, a president should make perhaps six or eight full speeches or statements on what he thinks are the most important questions of the day and what he would propose to do about them and how. That used to be more or less how men ran for office. For a long time they did the Jerry Ford equivalent of sitting in the Rose Garden and issuing a few statements. The party managers would take their words and, with the party platforms, mobilize the troops to go out and, using music, handbills, speeches, free lunches, gratis whiskey and serious debate, attempt to convince the voters and then get them to the polls to cast their ballots.

Today there are no troops. One reason there is so little difference between political parties is because neither party really exists. There are no campaign activities, there are no campaign workers, there is

no political campaign. Here and there you'll find a few pre-adamite figures like Mayor Daley who still have a political organization that involves people doing things. But for most of America, there are no parades, no meetings, no activity whatsoever except what we see on TV and the rehash of the same the next day in our newspapers.

Elections are closed affairs conducted by candidates, technicians and journalists. The journalists, although they think they sit to one side and observe, are in fact what constitutes political activity in our democracy. In the great stasis and permanent silence of our civic life, what is a campaign except media activity?

Where does this leave a presidential candidate? He goes about the country preceded by advance men who bribe school children and the inmates of old folks homes to turn up at the airport to give the impression the politics of the past still exists.

From airport tarmac to shopping center tarmac our candidates move, seeking to provide the media with picture opportunities, as they say in the trade. They must be short and they must be repetitive in what they say because they only

appear to the supine televoter in two-minute bursts.

When there were political organizations, the members tried to carry the meaning of speeches to those who weren't in the hall. The political party was a major means of communicating with an electorate. The parties have vanished; you can't fill a hall, and the only way you can get a large audience to listen to a speech is to put it on all three networks simultaneously. The Ford-Carter debates had to blank out the competition because we have nothing in our public mythology, to explain only 18 per cent of the viewing audience caring to watch.

Under these circumstances, how can the candidates possibly come out looking like anything but tiresome imbeciles? Granted this is a flat period in which even the third party candidates are either dilettantes or fruitcakes, but even so how is a candidate to look good under such ground rules? There are ways. A handsome, overpoweringly sexy spellbinder, the nightmare media-disc-jockey-celebrity-eater who lives in the collective social imagination; he could come, and we idiots who're no brighter than our candidates will be misled into thinking we are in the presence of greatness.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Jim Bishop: Reporter

Our Four-Wheel Lifestyle

The automobile is the single most important item in the American family. It takes you there; it gets you back. When I was a moppet-haired child, I could stand on a busy corner and detect the Chalmers from the Chandler, and the Moon from both of them. Today I cannot tell the difference between a Granada and a Cadillac.

My first car was a Graham-Paige, with a silver grille that looked like shark's teeth. It cost \$300, third-hand. I was 22. So, I surmise, was the car. When I turned the engine over, it emitted a loud varoom-varoom which darkened the neighborhood.

My old man bought a Hupmobile with a rumble seat. He ran it 160,000 miles. He babied that thing more than he did my mother. I was permitted to ride in the rumble seat only in the dead of winter.

Who knows how many cars have gone to the junkyard since? Virginia Lee, who now has her own freewheeling family, was practically born in an old Ford in Virginia. It too had labor pains on the way to the hospital. The doctor sent a bill for \$75, which was much too much for 28

minutes work. He had a seven-passenger limousine.

The automobile I remember best was a Packard-110. It was baby blue. I kept it for over 10 years, even though the right rear fender had been bent out of shape by a hit-run driver. The injustice of it made me so angry, I never had it repaired.

I went to Damariscotta, Maine, one time to write a magazine article about the last of the Down East sages. He edited a witty weekly newspaper. I marvel at the fact that he paid \$900 for his house and \$1,400 for the car out front.

A Broadway columnist bought a gangster's car. It had bullet-proof fenders and two-inch windows. It weighed eight tons and got three miles to the gallon of gas.

The columnist's father died and he sent a chauffeur to call on Rabbi Stephen Wise. The rabbi, who was also a statesman, said, "have never seen so many people turn to look at me as when I drove uptown in your car." Of course. No one could understand what Wise was doing in the back seat of Owney Madden's auto-

mobile.

In 1972, I bought Kelly a new red Lincoln. She argued against it. She didn't want a luxury car. It was a waste of money, she said. After one week of gliding over the roads, she refused to allow me to ride in it. The Lincoln became her baby.

Times change. So do cars. We have the automobiles, the Arabs have the oil. One by one, this family began to change to bought from Kroll Motors was a blue Maverick. This was mine, because my wife wouldn't allow me to soil her Lincoln.

John Buccino of Hollywood Ford examined the Lincoln and shrugged. It was, he felt, about to dollar my wife to death. Mr. Buccino has a smile that reminds me of a concert grand piano. Mrs. B. gave it some thought.

Then she traded it for a baby-blue Granada. It has the same number of wheels and cylinders as the Lincoln. She can pack her groceries in the trunk, if all she buys is a box of corn flakes.

She cried. I smiled. Where does it say in fine print that everybody in our family must have an automobile?...

Jack Anderson

SAVAK Copies CIA Tricks

WASHINGTON — Documents from the files of the dreaded Iranian secret police, SAVAK, reveal that its agents are given intensive training in such underworld skills as wiretapping, illegal break-ins and forgery.

Trusted sources obtained the SAVAK papers, and other reliable sources have verified their authenticity. We have had them translated twice from the original Persian as a doublecheck for accuracy.

The documents show that SAVAK, which was organized and trained by our own Central Intelligence Agency, has learned its lessons well. Their bags of tricks are virtually identical.

One document, stamped "Confidential," discusses "secret entrance to the subject's homes." The "secret break-ins," it states, "should be accompanied with an operational plan (such as complete information about the subject, location of his or her residence, time of her or his leaving home and returning, emergency outlet exits in case of unpredicted incidents, etc.)."

All plans for break-ins, the document advises, should be "sent to headquarters," for approval before they are "applied."

Another document gives instructions for making molds to duplicate stolen keys. The "mold must be laid horizontally and filled smoothly with a special substance called Plastilin," the directions state.

The document, complete with diagrams, also gives instructions on "four tools used to open door locks" and "two bent wire tools to open simple locks."

Another document reveals that SAVAK agents in Geneva dispatched a Swiss passport to their home office in Teheran to be used as a model for forgeries. "The 'Swiss Confederation' is printed on the back of the cover," states the accompanying cable. "The first page contains the last and first names of the passport owner, as well as the passport serial number."

Most of SAVAK's dirty tricks are directed against Iranian students who oppose the shah's imperial rule. One document, marked "SECRET," states that "all branches should send ... information regarding demonstrations of dissident Iranians, strikes, suspicious traffic, students' calls to the imperial embassies and consulates, holding of meetings, publishing of publications, conventions and seminars."

This information, declares the memo, "should be typed on unmarked paper without any signature or signs of SAVAK."

But SAVAK agents do not restrict their attention solely to Iranians. One memo, classified "Confidential," contains orders to recruit "new agents" to "penetrate the Arab student community."

Another document, this one labeled "Classified," discusses the "activities of Kurds residing in Europe" who had taken on "some nationalistic tendencies."

The secret papers contain no specific evidence that SAVAK agents are using their criminal training in the United States. Reliable sources say, however, that they have violated U.S. laws.

Scores of SAVAK secret police operate in this country. They are supervised by Mansur Rafizadeh, who claims to be an "attache" with the Iranian mission to the United Nations.

WHITE HOUSE BUGS? — Richard Nixon was a man haunted by dark secrets, which he feared might leak out and drive him from the White House. In seeking to shut off the leaks, his staff chief, H.R. Haldeman, once talked of bugging the entire top staff to make sure they were loyal to Nixon.

Whether the secretive Haldeman ever carried out the plan cannot be established. But a senior White House official of the Nixon era, while requesting anonymity, has confirmed that Haldeman told him about the massive bugging scheme in late 1971.

"You could never tell if Haldeman was serious," said the former aide, "but this was after the Oval Office was wired, so I took him seriously."

This was also at the same time that the notorious White House plumbers were trying everything from wiretaps to poison plots to shut off embarrassing news. Some senior aides also required their subordinates to report all calls from inquiring reporters.

In addition, an intelligence source has told us that about this time, the White House transferred funds to the Navy to buy 200 micro-transmitters. Our source doesn't know what Nixon intended to do with them, but does recall that the order was on White House letterhead.

The alleged purchase of the 200 "bugs" was supposed to be made through the Naval Research Laboratory, a crack research unit which does top secret electronic and scientific work for the Navy.

In our talks with Nixon era officials, none would confirm the story of the "bugs." Spokesmen for both the Navy and Secret Service said they had no knowledge of the alleged "bugs."

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

Freeman Readers Write

Hinchey Has Kept His Promises

Dear Editor:

A highly principled, dedicated person is seeking to serve the people of the 101st Assembly District for another term.

Maurice Hinchey has kept the covenant he made with his constituents when he said that he would devote his full time to the people. Those in his Ulster County district know him to be energetically and capably coping with the many drastic problems that confront us. He is a devoted servant of the public.

Assemblyman Hinchey's innate decency precludes his stooping to the kind of unsavory political battle his opponent is trying to wage against him. In a paid political advertisement, his opponent "charges" Hinchey with imposing a tax increase on corporations and banks in our state in the amount of \$600 million. Would the man who seeks As-

semblyman Hinchey's seat prefer that corporations and banks continue to amass larger and larger profits while we property owners, our towns, our counties, and our state are in severe financial distress?

His opponent's ad also criticizes Mr. Hinchey's votes to gain additional revenues from horse racing, tobacco, alcohol! It would seem appropriate to conclude that Assemblyman Hinchey's opponent would prefer to increase the taxes on our incomes and property, if he is opposed to the banking and business interests paying their fair share.

If we want to keep the representation of Ulster County in the hands of its people, we must re-elect Maurice Hinchey.

LINDA SWEENEY
Woodstock

Rosenstock Gets His Worker's Vote

Dear Editor:

As a former employee of H. Rosenstock & Sons, Inc. of Ellenville, I should like to voice my opinion of Mr. Maurice Rosenstock who is campaigning for the office of State Assemblyman.

During my seven years employment with this company my work consisted of payroll and various bookkeeping and clerical duties many of which were under the direction of Maurice Rosenstock. I found him to be a very "exacting" employer — to the point of perfection — a quality that I still admire and feel is an excellent qualification for this office. He believed that any job worth doing should be done to the best of one's ability or not at all — he was honest and a man of his word.

While I was employed at H. Rosenstock's (and, to my knowledge, the years previous since the company's inception) there had never been any labor problems with the employees. Doesn't it strike you as very "odd" that Mr. Rosenstock should have "labor trouble" three weeks before the election?

Let us elect, this time, a man with integrity — a man whose ideas and ideals will make Ulster County a better place for all of us to live in — and if he does the job one half as well as he does his job as employer — we can all rest assured that Ulster County will come out on top.

BEULAH G. FROST
Walker Valley

Hinchey Supported Animal Torture

Dear Editor:

As a former supporter of Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, it was with disgust that I learned of his support of a steel-jaw leghold traps for capturing animals. I would have thought that a devout Catholic would have a reverence for life!

For every coat made of wild furs, animals have endured endless hours of torture and fear. The more "fortunate" ones are killed after a day or so of agony. Others die of thirst, starvation or cold while awaiting their deaths by a trapper's club or noose. Some try to

escape the bone-crushing pain by gnawing off their own paws! In this state alone, many thousands of animals die slowly in steel leghold traps every winter.

Assemblyman Hinchey has voted to continue this senseless cruelty and has opposed Bill A-1563, which would ensure that more humane traps be used.

I am one registered voter who will not support the kind of insensitive politician who believes in the needless torture of animals!

VIRGINIA M. MOORE
Kingston

Both Woodstockers Get High Marks

Dear Editor:

The ZAHCA "Meet the Candidates Night" was a well planned and well executed discussion between two informed and articulate candidates and proved a welcome break from the monotony of the national debates.

I left the Woodstock Town Hall wishing that Chuck Denton and Steve Shearer were not running against each other. I could agree with each of them on different issues.

However, these two candidates represent two significantly different political philosophies and it is on this basis that I will cast my vote. Mr. Denton has said that as a member of the Town Board, it becomes his responsibility to decide what is best for the majority of the people. Mr. Shearer has said that he will seek out the opinions of the people directly concerned and involved with a decision before voting for a policy that will affect their lives.

I do not believe in government by referendum. I have been around the lawmaking process long enough to know that there are limiting laws that the average citizen does not know about and long range effects of policy decisions that he cannot possibly foresee. So the final decision and therefore the final responsibility rests with our elected representatives.

For me, though, a basic part of that decision must be a realistic input from the voters, the taxpayers, the citizens concerned. So I'll vote for Steve Shearer on Nov. 2. And if he's elected and doesn't do what he says he'll do, I'll do my best to vote him out again next November. Deeply ingrained in me is a respect for and a belief in the power and the responsibility of the people.

HELEN TURNBULL
Woodstock

McHugh Helped Poor at Camp

Dear Editor:

Camp Emunah has been in existence for the past 24 years in Greenfield Park. We have been serving approximately 1,000 children each summer by giving them three-week vacations. These children are taken off the hot, city streets. The majority of them are from underprivileged homes, from broken homes, and from homes where they have not been privileged to enjoy the better things in life.

We have never had the occasion to get involved in politics, nor to have any real serious need to call upon our representatives in government. However, it was my extreme pleasure to be introduced to Congressmen Matt McHugh, who is the congressman of our county. I found him to be a most sincere, delightful, alert and concerned person. Congressman McHugh has demonstrated a very

strong interest in the needs of our children and in their welfare. Although still young in years, he seems to be very well and very deeply involved in all the problems of the communities and counties which he represents.

As one who is heavily involved in politics in the city, I had occasion to make evaluations of people in politics and how to "size them up." In my opinion, Matt McHugh is one of the most promising leaders of our time, and I believe he is entitled to the confidence and support of the voters of his counties.

I thought this would be of interest to you and your readers and so I have taken the liberty to write to you.

RABBI JACOB J. HECHT
President
Camp Emunah

Can Saccoman Be Impartial Judge?

Dear Editor:

I question Joseph Saccoman's fitness to serve as Justice of the Supreme Court in the Third Judicial District.

A major responsibility of a Supreme Court Justice is to sit on divorce cases. While serving as a city judge, Mr. Saccoman consistently refused to perform civil marriages "for religious reasons." Since divorces are also civil actions and since Mr. Saccoman clearly condemns divorce for the same reasons, would he be willing to sit on divorce cases? And if he did, how fair and impartial would his decisions be?

Secondly, Mr. Saccoman claims that he is

willing to hold night and weekend sessions as a Supreme Court Justice. Yet as a city judge, he did away with night court, a convenience people had been enjoying under Aaron Klein. As a Supreme Court Justice, would Mr. Saccoman fulfill his campaign pledge?

Finally, Mr. Saccoman claims that he is not a politician. How is it, then, that he now holds two separate positions on the Ulster County payroll?

Sorry, Mr. Saccoman, but on Election Day I'm voting for Aaron Klein.

JOHN DOUGLAS ZACCHEO
Kingston

Jimmy Carter Will Reform Taxes

Dear Editor:

I just had to write the Freeman. This being a important election year!

I'm writing to say I'm for Mr. Jimmy Carter for President. Here are some reasons why:

The unemployment is so high. Everyone needs and wants a job. If he gets elected he will get New York State, and the country, back to work.

He will work on tax reform to help the poor and middle class people, also the older people who have to live on Social Security. I know he can do it. Because in the state of Georgia, he had a surplus \$116 million.

I think Jimmy Carter is the best man, and I'm not registered as a Democrat or Republican.

MRS. DELOIS BOLDE
Eddyville

Vote Tally Should Be Published

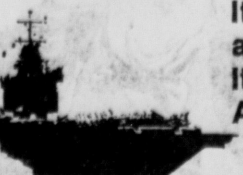
Dear Editor:

I think the Freeman would be performing a much-needed public service if it would print the voting record of local candidates on federal, state, and county legislation that was introduced in major areas of concern, such as defense spending, economy, conservation

measures, education, health care services, welfare, foreign aid, social security, etc.

I believe a newspaper's function should be to impartially inform the public of issues and facts, particularly in the case of politicians whose decisions affect us all.

M. PERKINS
Lyonsville



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Emphasis on a Variety of Projects

4-Hers Across County Are in Full Swing

KINGSTON—Four-H clubs throughout Ulster county have started the club year with emphasis on sewing, cooking, child care, refinishing furniture, photography and dried flower arrangements to mention a few in the girls' groups.

Officers for the **Rosendale Happenings** elected at the first meeting include Lisa Negro, president; Maribeth Chyzik, vice president;

Barbara Marrott, secretary; Susan St. Clair, treasurer; Debra O'Leary and Constance Keefe, recreation chairmen; Ann Marrott, newsreporter and historian. New members include Laurie O'Leary and Donna Mandic. Ann Marrott, Lisa Negro and Sue St. Clair are trained teen ambassadors. Moving up to junior leader responsibilities are Kristin Schleiter, Theresa Every, Maribeth Chyzik and Barbara Marrott.

Concentrating on sewing projects **Stone Ridge Busy Beavers** have elected Jennifer Husta, president; Barbara Davis, vice president. Patricia Duff, secretary; Karen Hacker, treasurer; Amy Peth,

news reporter; Cindy Carney, and Christine Weig, song and game leaders. Leaders for the **Busy Beavers** are Mrs. Janice Barcone, Julie Kirsch and Barbara Terpening.

Officers for **Ulster County Mutt Masters** will be Katherine Goodrich, president; Patricia Perry, vice president; Mary Pacini, secretary; Priscilla Harcourt, treasurer. Jeraldine Hoffman, Laura Tuttle, Patricia Perry, news reporters; and Miriam Magiola, scrapbook.

This group has participated in several dog shows recently. The next meeting will be held at Priscilla Harcourt's home, Nov. 9, 2 p.m. The Stone Ridge-Kingston fall-winter obedience classes will begin in November at the Kripplebush Firehouse. Information may be obtained from Frank Morgan.

Four members attended the Glens Falls Kennel Club Show

with the following results: Cheryl Higart and golden retriever, Beamer, entered junior showmanship class; Mary Pacini and Pembroke Welsh corgi, Patty, received a leg toward champion dog with a score of 192 and third place in junior showmanship; Patricia Perry, and pomeranian, Kia, leg for champion dog with 182 score and entered in junior showmanship; Jeraldine Hoffman and English springer spaniel, Abi, first champion dog leg with a score of 196 which qualified the pair for first in novice B and highest scoring girl junior handler in trial. They also entered junior showmanship.

A match show held at the Catakill Kennel Club resulted in Miriam Magiola and whippet, Miriam's Runnin' Affair, best of breed and group fourth; Doreen Myer and collie, Tri-Lass Misty DaWn

True Heaven, best of breed; Mary Pacini and collie, Mandy, first in graduate novice obedience, best of breed, second in group and third in junior showmanship; Kim Scary and Bernese mountain dog, Edondroft's Sweet Pea, third in pre-novice B with a score of 150 out of 160 and a third in novice junior showmanship.

And Katherine Goodrich with collie, Condiment's Giant Hysop, first in novice B with a 193 score; Jilda Thompson and Rhodesian ridgeback, Andrew, second in pre-novice B with a score of 157; second novice junior showmanship and best of breed with a group third; Cheryl Higart and English setter puppy, Tory, best of breed in the three-six month class and third in puppy group. Her dog, Beamer, won best of breed and a group third.

SAFETY FIRST



Bright Costumes Advised

NEW YORK—Brightly colored costumes may not be spooky, but they "help make Halloween safer for millions of trick or treaters this year."

That's the opinion of GAF Corporation, one of America's major dye manufacturers. But even GAF admits the brightest, safest and spookiest garb for a dark Halloween night needs no dye at all—it is an old white bedsheets or tablecloth.

Other scraps of material are useful, too, and can be made safer by striping with reflective tape. Other tips to make this a safe Halloween:

Use non-flammable or flame retardant materials.

Put a child's name, address and telephone number on the costume and treat bag.

Use makeup instead of masks to keep head

and eyes free when crossing streets. Even a pirate's eye patch can be painted on with eyebrow pencil.

Carry a flashlight.

Children should eat nothing until they get home. One good trick to avoid eating treats is to feed them well before making Halloween rounds.

Finally, GAF recommends that adults accompany trick or treaters. And carry a camera with flash attachment so this Halloween memory will last long after costumes and make up are removed.

Trick or treat? Ever since Cinderella's carriage changed into a pumpkin, she's been very skeptical about gifts. But Halloween can be safe and happy if parents observe a few simple tips.



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Leaders, Members Attend Dutchess County Seminar

MILLBROOK — Five Ulster County 4-H leaders and members attended a recent all-day communications seminar at the Dutchess County Cooperative Extension auditorium in the Farm and Home Center, Millbrook.

In the group were Thomas Atkins and Jean Kobayashi of the Ulster County Cooperative

Extension's 4-H division; Mrs. Frank Negro of Tillson, 4-H leader and members Susan St. Clair and Ann Manott, both of Tillson.

Teenagers from eight counties are in training to address public meetings in their own communities on behalf of 4-H activities and Cooperative Extension programs.

Follow-up training will be provided in the spring of 1977 after each teenage "ambassador" has delivered four public addresses, arrangements for which are made by their adult leaders with community organizations.

Addressing the teenagers

were Meribeth Baldwin, public information specialist and members of the 4-H professional staff, who conducted the seminar and showed colored slides of various activities. Peri Schliemer of White Plains, who also conducted a special training session for adult leaders on press releases to the news media and Atkins.

Mrs. Baldwin said a total of 130 previously trained "4-H Ambassadors" are currently speaking to local groups throughout the state.

Leaders also assist the 4-Hers in the communications process, helping to prepare their speeches and training them in the use of visual aids, colored slides, and in the duties of masters of ceremonies.

The seminar was one of four regional conferences in the state; others were held in Rochester, Syracuse and Voorheesville. New York is one of less than a dozen states which provide such training.

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UA Students Go 'Town Meeting' Route

TOWN OF ULSTER—Students at Ulster Academy have decided to take a step away from republicanism toward true democracy in a recent action.

Reflecting on the structuring of their previous Student Council, the major change was to eliminate representative government and fashion themselves on the "town meeting" concept where each person attending is a voting member.

The students reportedly felt their community was small enough to warrant this action,

and hoped this approach would increase overall student involvement.

Additionally, students decided to elect representatives to help organize and set up committees for specific purposes.

Those elected to this panel are Jennifer Detweiler of Saugerties, Russel McCleary of Kingston, Durland Hoonbeek of Kingston, Rala Ashworth of Woodstock, Alison Hoonbeek of Kingston, Sharon Modjeska of Saugerties and Abby Kennedy of Woodstock.

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Rewarding Time

By DAVID KROHNE

KINGSTON—In a rare off-campus appearance, the New Paltz College-Community Chamber Orchestra and several guest soloists brought a varied program of works by Johann Sebastian Bach and two of his sons to the Holy Cross Episcopal Church Sunday, Oct. 24.

Playing the music of the Bachs in church is no great novelty; however, only one of the pieces was originally written for church performance and the organ was notably silent. A large—and predominantly youthful—audience braved the murky weather and was handsomely rewarded for the effort.

Conductor Lance Premezzi excels at putting together interesting programs and Sunday's concert was no exception. Once again he demonstrated through his selection of pieces that chamber music can be as interesting for the audience as for the performers.

The instrumental ensemble was drawn from the College-Community Symphony Orchestra and included New Paltz faculty and students as well as area professional and amateur musicians. The ensemble playing was cohesive and notably free of problems of pitch and timing that often plague such groups. Despite the fact that their role was largely accompanimental, the ensemble deserves particular praise for its handling of the contrapuntal passages in some of the works performed.

The opening work, "Sinfonia in D Minor for Two Flutes and Strings" by Wilhelm Friedemann (the second of Bach's children by his first wife), served largely as a prelude to the remainder of the program. Flutists Jacqueline Steltz and Dawn Hyzer were admirable in the opening adagio. Their tone, breath control, and timing in the various ornaments were all distinguished. It is regrettable that the somewhat abrupt end of the second movement caught the audience off guard and deprived them of a well deserved ovation.

Mary Jane Corry and Sylvia Suzowsky won the audience with a bravura reading of the elder Bach's "Concerto in C for Two Harpsichords." The orchestra functioned largely as an expanded string quartet, and in the second movement the strings dropped out entirely. The soloists made the intricacies of the keyboard parts seem almost like child's play. They offered an irrefutable case for performing the Bach concertos on harpsichords rather than on pianos, as is often done. Although it was impossible to detect even a moment of eye-contact between them, Dr. Corry and Ms. Suzowsky were a beautifully matched duo. The final movement was particularly satisfying as the strings picked up the fugue subject from the harpsichords and the piece was brought to a lively finale.

The oboe concerto in b-flat by Bach's second son, Carl Philipp Emanuel, opened the second half of the program. Soloist Kathy Karlsen glided through complex passages with apparent ease. She elicited a rich tonal quality from her instrument, and the balance between orchestra and soloist was excellent.

The solo cantata, "Ich habe genug," which concluded the program afforded the audience a rare opportunity to hear this work—originally written for a bass soloist—sung by a soprano. New Paltz faculty member Barbara Hardgrave approached her task with both superb musicianship and impeccable taste. Ms. Hardgrave's versatility is well known, and this writer had heard her previously in such diverse music as Schubert's "Die Schoene Muellerin" and the lead role of Mama Rose in "Gypsy." Her German diction was flawless, and the richness of her voice, particularly in the lower registers, was most satisfying. Her inspiring interpretation of this treatment of the gospel narrative of the presentation of Christ in the Temple was strongly reinforced by Virginia Gifford's exquisite reading of the oboe part.

Another New Paltz faculty member, Harry Jensen, also demonstrated exemplary versatility. He is a superb pianist—both as soloist and accompanist—and on this occasion he also earned his stripes in the harpsichord parts in the second half of the program.

Acoustics have been a subject of much discussion with the opening of the rebuilt Avery Fisher Hall at Lincoln Center, and no performer or listener can dispute the tremendous importance of the acoustical environment for any kind of musicking. I can think of few halls in this area that approach the Holy Cross Church as a setting for chamber music. The church's marvelous acoustics permit players to achieve maximum impact without forcing their instruments. The sound is rich and warm, with great clarity at the same time. Indeed, the chief topic of post-concert conversation among the players was the fact that they could hear each other, no small factor in the overall effect of any ensemble.

It is possible to cite a particular movement from one piece or another as being particularly moving—as the aria "Schlummerlein" certainly was—but what stands out most about Sunday's concert is the fact that taste and musicianship were evident throughout the program. At the end, one was left wishing for more—and that is the hallmark of a successful concert. That appetite will be satisfied over the next few months with more programs at Holy Cross, including Ms. Suzowsky's return engagement of November 14 to play Bach's "Goldberg Variations" on her harpsichord.

This writer is among those who frequently lament the dearth of first-rate cultural offerings in this area and look instead to New York City for concerts. Sunday's concert serves as a pointed reminder that there is indeed a great deal of superb music literally on our doorstep.

Ahavath's '76 Gala Scheduled Nov. 20

KINGSTON—The 1976 edition of Congregation Ahavath Israel's annual Thanksgiving Gala will be an original stage show to be performed Saturday evening, Nov. 20, in the social hall of the congregation, 100 Lucas Ave., Kingston.

The production, "Everything Old Is New Again," is a musical comedy written by Evelyn Navy. George Quartell, a veteran of many Coach House productions, is serving as director and Margarita Montero is choreographer.

Julian Lohre is the musical director.


Florence Gossett and L. Larry Jacobs, co-chairpersons for the evening, have announced that a social hour will precede the performance. Following the show, the Val Fury Quartet will provide music for dancing until 1 a.m.

As in past years, a journal program will be published in conjunction with the event.

Advance tickets may be reserved by calling Irv Reuben of Stony Run Apartments.

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George and Martha Washington visited the West Point Elementary School recently. It wasn't a case of reincarnation but an excellent rendering by Vance and Millie Forepaugh of two of the country's foremost colonial citizens. The couple has given their impersonation of the famous couple before about 3,800 persons thus far as "our part in the Bicentennial."

College Night Is Termed a Success

STONE RIDGE —More than 2,000 high school students and their parents were on hand recently for the 18th annual Ulster County College Night held at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College.

The event, sponsored by the Ulster County Guidance and Personnel Association, brought representatives of more than 85 colleges and universities to the UCC campus.

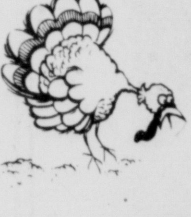
"I was pleased by the turnout in spite of the rainy weather," said Ms. Jean Miles, associate director of admissions at the college. She added: "And I feel the event was most helpful in giving high school students information about colleges and universities they might be interested in attending."

She commended the members of the association for the fine job they had done in making College Night the success it was.

Participating in College Night were students from John A. Coleman, Ellenville, Highland, Kingston, Marlboro,

New Paltz, Onteora, Rondout Valley, Saugerties and Wallkill High Schools as well as Ulster Academy.

Preceding College Night, a Transfer Day was held in the afternoon at UCC to assist the college students in transferring to four-year colleges and universities to work toward baccalaureate degrees.



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Dear Abby

Different Signals for This 47

DEAR ABBY: I disagree with your answer to the 47-year-old woman, signed PUSHOVER, who described her date as the kind of man she'd like to marry, even though she went to bed with him on their first date. She regretted having yielded so easily, thinking that now she may not be a "marriage material."

You said a man may want a pushover for a date, but not a wife. That's upholding a double standard!

I would hope that the man would appreciate her as a sensitive, affectionate woman ready to act on her own basic needs. I would hope, also, that she would have a little more pride than she seems to in her honest desire for fulfillment and closeness. If she did, she might be asking herself whether a man who did not appreciate this in her would be the kind of man SHE wants to marry.

If I were testing for marriage material, I'd score affection, honesty and openness a lot higher than game-playing and holding out.—ALSO 47.

DEAR 47: What I call caution, modesty and restraint on a first date you see as "game-playing and holding out." I prefer the former, and I think most men do, too.

DEAR ABBY: There is a simple, foolproof way to pay your restaurant check when you are consistently ignored by the management and waiter after you are long finished with eating and would like to leave. I first used this method at the Ft. Riley Officers' Club, but it works in almost any kind of establishment from Howard Johnson's to the Waldorf.

You simply draw a reasonable facsimile of your check on the tablecloth or placemat. If you know what you owe, fill it in. If you don't, write in what you were served, sign your name, print your name and address and note how long you waited.

If the management has the guts to send you a bill instead of an apology, you can then pay it.—W.T. RABE.

(P.S. The cavalry officer running the Ft. Riley Club requested that I pay \$2 for the tablecloth, which I did. I then insisted that I owned the tablecloth and asked him to cut out the check, which I framed. He finally thought it was funny, too, and pinned the tablecloth with the hole in it to the wall of his pantry for his help to see.)

DEAR W. T.: That might

have worked at the Ft. Riley Officers' Club back in the days when a tablecloth was \$2, but I don't recommend that stunt today at the Waldorf or any other posh eatery.

DEAR ABBY: I recently attended the wedding of a dear friend. It was the second marriage for both of them.

The bridegroom's married daughter attended the wedding dressed completely in black. She wore no jewelry whatsoever and all during the ceremony, she wept so uncontrollably she had to be comforted by relatives.

What would you make of such dress and behavior?—WEDDING OR FUNERAL? DEAR WEDDING OR: Were I rating her joy on that occasion, on a scale of one to

10, I'd give her a zero.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills,

Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.



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Political Advertisement

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Prof. D. P. Moynihan

"Phase out earnings limitations, so that Americans who want to keep working will not lose Social Security benefits."

Increase old age benefits to those who delay their retirement beyond age 65.

Provide a special cost of living index for the elderly, to be used in increasing Social Security benefits.

Assure that VA pensions and compensation will not be reduced as a result of any increases in Social Security benefits.

Permit the deduction of all medical expenses, including drugs, for any taxpayer and his wife after either has reached age 65.

Amend the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act to include provisions for the prevention of crime against senior citizens.

Provide a special \$25 monthly deduction in income eligibility to make it easier for the elderly to get food stamps.

Prohibit states from requiring individual means tests as a condition to utilizing the facilities of senior citizen centers.

Provide a \$1,000 tax deduction for housing the elderly, to help taxpayers trying to keep their families together, and ease the overcrowding in nursing homes.

Exempt many persons over 65 from filing a declaration of estimated income tax on income from pensions, annuities, interest, and dividends.

Prohibit employers from requiring anyone between 40 and 65 to state his age on job applications.

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Fun Time
Youngsters of the Accord Cooperative Nursery School have just one thing on their minds—how to dress up a pumpkin face after their recent trip to the John Schoonmaker pumpkin patch in Allgerville. Each child was given a pumpkin, setting off this chain reaction with the paint brush. Children in the photo are Jeffrey Lipton, left; Amy Maughan and Sean McCormack. Linda Martin is the school teacher, assisted by Janet Countryman.



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LAST AND FINAL APPEAL FOR CARMEN
CARMEN'S expression seems worried and she has good reason to be. Although her picture appeared in the FREEMAN 2 weeks ago, no one has come to take her home.
The one year old shepard/retriever mix has been at the shelter for a month and can not be held any longer. Carmen is a sweet, loving dog who would be a joyful addition to any family. Her past is unknown, surely there must be someone willing to make her future a certainty. We will spay Carmen free for the person who adopts her. Please don't let us destroy her. Please call the SPCA at 331-5377 today.
(This ad paid for by someone who cares)

Ahavath Group Installs 16
KINGSTON—Sixteen new members of the Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavath Israel were installed at a recent meeting.
The new members include: Evelyn Suckman, Inez Baron, Paula Jaeger, Susan Rafkind, Gail Richman, Janice Kaplan, Connie White, Amy Axelrod, Esther Dankensohn, Evelyn Brenner, Mary Shapiro, Helice Donafrio, Elizabeth Cohen, Francis Gosset, Lillian Kanover and Ellen Schwummer.
Shirley Weiss Weintraub, rebitzen, was the installing officer.
Rita Smith is president of the Sisterhood.

PAW Vehicle 'Steals Show'
NEW PALTZ—"Gentle Catapult," a new play by Rhinebeck playwright, Bill C. Davis, literally "stole the show" at the New York State Regional Theatre Festival held last Sunday at the McKenna Theatre at State University College at New Paltz.
Adjudicator Norman Nadel gave "Catapult" best long production award while an award for ensemble acting went to the cast of this production: Franklin Alexander, Neville Bolling, Jo McKim Chalmers and John Le Fever, directed by Suzanne Deak. In addition, a special award went to Davis for the excellence of his vehicle.
Valley Players of Poughkeepsie shared in the honors of best long production with its entry of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie."
Independent Productions of Boiceville captured the best short production award with Schisgal's "The Tiger," performed by Adele Kajeckas and Al Steigerwald and directed by Joseph Happeney.
"Gentle Catapult," a Performing Arts of Woodstock production, was discovered during a reading of original plays submitted to the Playwrights Unit of PAW. Established in 1974 by Edith Le Fever, the Playwrights Unit seeks out new plays written by promising area playwrights.
"Catapult" will compete in the annual state-wide theatre festival to be held in Jamestown November 19-21.

Paltz Legion Ladies Seek VA Gift Help
NEW PALTZ—Members of Sullivan-Shafer Unit, 176, New Paltz American Legion Auxiliary, are again consolidating their efforts to help make Christmas 1976 a happy one at the Christmas Gift Shop at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Albany.
November 20 is the deadline for this effort and according to Mrs. Charles E. Deyo, 10 North Oakwood Terrace, president of the auxiliary, there is much work to be done in advance in order to set up the gift shop in time for the patients at the hospital to take advantage of obtaining gifts for the holiday for their loved ones.
Working with Mrs. Deyo are Mrs. Raymond Coats, rehabilitation chairman and Mrs. Delia T. Shaw, the auxiliary chaplain.
"We are most grateful to all those who in the past have been helpful in any way in carrying on this worthwhile project," the three auxiliary leaders said.
"And now," they continued, "we are once again calling for help in any form—gifts or cash—in order to make the Christmas Gift Shop a successful one. Your help will make your Christmas as well as the patients at the hospital a much brighter one."
They listed, as well as gifts of cash, such items as mittens for children, caps, scarves, costume jewelry, hosiery, socks, gloves, aprons among the many suitable items.

Talk of the Town
Cake Sale Announced
PORT EWEN—Mother's Club of Troop 26 Boy Scouts will hold a cake sale at Tony's Prime Meat Market, Port Ewen across from the Town Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 2, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
New Paltz Roast Beef Supper
NEW PALTZ—The New Paltz United Methodist Church will serve its famous family-style roast beef supper Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 5 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available from Francis Hasbrouck.
Lomontville Bake Sale
LOMONTVILLE—A bake sale sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Lomontville Fire Department will be held at the fire hall Election Day, Nov. 2. Chairperson Frieda Schoote requests that donations be brought to the fire hall on Election Day.

Accord Food and Plant Sale
ACCORD—The annual Election Day Food and Plant Sale sponsored by Accord Elementary School PTF will be held at the Rochester Reformed Church, Rte. 209, Accord, Tuesday, Nov. 2, 10 a.m. A ham lunch and dinner served by the church Ladies' Aid also will be available. Anyone who is a parent, teacher or friend of Accord children is invited to donate food, plants or cash to the sale. More information may be obtained at the Accord Elementary School.
Baked Ham Dinner Announced
PONCKHOCKIE—Ladies Aid of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church, corner of Delaware Ave., and Abruyn St., will hold its annual Election Day Baked Ham dinner, served family style, Nov. 2, starting at 5:30 p.m.

Rummage Sale Will Be Held
ACCORD—The Accord Fire Company Ladies' Auxiliary will hold its annual Election Day Rummage Sale, Nov. 2 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the firemen's building, Rte. 209.
Will Elect Officers
KINGSTON—Ulster County Art Association will elect officers at its meeting Tuesday, Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave., Kingston.

Health Systems Will Meet
STONE RIDGE—Ulster County Sub-Area Council of the Hudson Valley Health Systems Agency will meet Monday, Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m. in the Student's Lounge at Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge. The public is invited.
'Right to Life' Meeting
KINGSTON—The public is invited to attend the Ulster County "Right to Life" meeting Monday, Nov. 1, 8 p.m., in the Spellman Pavilion of the Benedictine Hospital.

Professor Will Lecture
NEW PALTZ—Hugo Munsterberg, professor of art history at the State University College, New Paltz, will give a slide-lecture on Chinese porcelains from the T'ang Dynasty to the Ch'ing Dynasty, at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, Room 200, Rockefeller Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 2, 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Rummage Sale Scheduled
HIGHLAND—An Election Day Special Rummage Sale will be held Nov. 2, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and repeated Nov. 3 and 4, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at St. Augustine Church Basement, 55 Main St., Highland, for the benefit of Christian Education Program.
Election Day Sale Will Be Held
ULSTER PARK—An annual Election Day Sale sponsored by the Union Center Ladies Aid will be held at the St. Remy Firehouse, Union Center Road, Ulster Park, Election Day, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fancy articles, salads, cake, plants and refreshments will be on sale.

Dr. Dominador T. Galang
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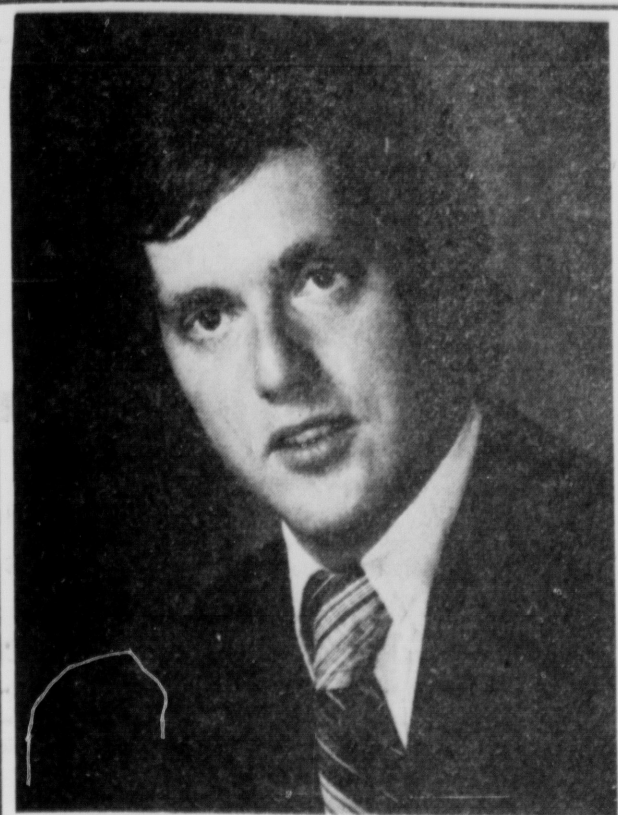
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STEVE SHEARER FOR WOODSTOCK TOWN COUNCIL

HOME RELIEF
Placing the burden of expense for State controlled programs on the shoulders of this town is unjust and therefore unacceptable.
In dealing with this problem we need to focus our attention on the source not just on the result. Illegal abuses must stop, unquestionably, but deviousness and angry rhetoric directed toward Home Relief recipients will not solve this complicated issue. I agree with the decision to refuse payment to the County of this unfair expense, but we shouldn't stop there. Sitting idle while the bill grows and grows is not the answer. As we exhaust our opportunities to effect a change through normal channels, we must move on to more aggressive means.
I am not against mobilizing the entire town if necessary, involving the media, and busing to Albany to sit on the Governor's doorstep until we get action. If our physical representation goes unheard, which I doubt that it would, then we should continue with stronger and stronger non-violent protest until we are heard.
ZONING
As our town continues to grow, we are faced with the need to make sure our zoning laws provide adequate protection against excessive development and at the same time interfere as little as possible in the lives of individual townspeople.
I believe Site Plan Review can go a long way towards providing this balanced protection. It gives the Planning Board an opportunity not only to guide development, but take into consideration individual situations and respond to human needs.
Our current zoning ordinance is in need of over-all review and I encourage the Town Board to continue the steps it has initiated in this direction. It is absolutely necessary, however, to involve people from all sections of our community in the revision process, not just present them with a finished product.
VOTE NOV. 2
Democratic Party
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Dale Deschler

St. John's Recital Is Set for Sunday

KINGSTON—Dale Deschler, organist and choirmaster of St. John's Episcopal Church, will be heard in recital at 3.30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31, prior to the Choral Evensong at 4 p.m. during which the newly instituted Family Concert Series entitled "Sunday afternoons at St. John's" will be dedicated.

The series itself begins Nov. 21, with a concert by the Mendelssohn Club of Kingston.

Deschler will present a program of music in keeping with the festival occasion of All Saints' Day including "Festal Flourish" by Gordon Jacob and "Paaticco" by Jean Langlais. During the service he will direct a choir of 25 voices from local area churches in traditional Evensong hymns, canticles and responses and in two anthems, "Sine Nomine" by R. Vaughan Williams and "Evening Hymn" by Malcolm Williamson. Robert Palmatier, organist and choirmaster of St. James' Methodist Church, will play the Evensong service.

Deschler is well-known in the Kingston area for the quality of his musicianship as an organist, pianist and accompanist. He was graduated from Westminster Choir College in 1971 and was minister of music at Old Dutch Church from 1971 to 1974.

The Evensong Service will be conducted by the Rev. Mark S. Sisk, rector of St. John's and by the Rev. Paul E. Parker, rector of Ascension and Holy Trinity of West Park and Highland, who represent both parishes which are joining to sponsor the concert series for the benefit of the Handbell Fund. The Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector emeritus of St. John's, also will assist in the service.

The public is invited to attend the Evensong which also is being held in conjunction with an open house for the Ulster County Religious Council.

Patron tickets, subscription series as well as tickets for individual concerts will be available for sale prior to the service and during the coffee hour following. Senior citizens will be admitted at half price and children under 12 years of age accompanied by an adult free of charge.

Members of the founding committee for the series include the Rev. Mark S. Sisk, the Rev. Paul E. Parker, Dale Deschler, Mrs. Kenneth Gray and Mrs. Arthur G. Carr, II.

Ceramic Show at Camelot

POUGHKEEPSIE—The second annual American Heritage Ceramic Show sponsored by the Mid-Hudson Ceramic League will be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 30-31, at the Camelot Inn, Route 9, Poughkeepsie.

More than 50 studios, representing seven counties in the Hudson Valley, will be exhibiting in the two-day show.

There will be amateur and professional competition, including children, handicapped and senior citizens.

There will be awards and technique demonstrations during the course of the show.

Rose Marie Vaughn is chairman of the show assisted by Garrett P. Vaughn, co-chairman. Other workers include Bill and Louise West, booth chairmen; Jack Zingale, advertising and art work; Martha King, publicity; Beverly and Andy DuBois, competition chairmen; Carl Ticehurst, show treasurer; Jane and Gene Rowley, hospitality and Ann Cosgrove, demonstrations.

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Salisbury Steak \$2.50	Turkey Dinner \$3.75	Shell Steak \$3.95
		Hot Turkey Sandwich \$2.25
		Hot Roast Beef Sandwich \$2.50

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Electrical Supply Company, Inc.

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Beran, Gelfand, Melanee Featured

New Exhibit to Open at WAA

WOODSTOCK—A new exhibit at Woodstock Artists Association will open with a reception Saturday, Oct. 30, featuring works by Joe Beran, Dan Gelfand and Melanee. The show will continue until Nov. 10.

Beran's Kinetic Sculpture consists of geometric painted shapes moving at various speeds in different directions. They are made of painted wood and metal in one or two colors.

Gelfand works in oils with vibrant light from flat areas which he calls "luminosity." His recent works are on area landscapes, particularly Samuels Point, Shokan.

The polyester resin reliefs by Melanee are the result of a meticulous and unique application of her own development. Her sculptures capture in solid form the magical essence and mystery of the sea.

Creative Music Lists A Saturday Concert

WEST HURLEY—Creative Music Studio has moved to Oehler's Mountain Lodge, West Hurley, and is conducting workshops and classes as well as presenting concerts with dinner available before the concerts upon reservation.

This Saturday, Oct. 30, 9 p.m. the studio will present Kalaparusha Ahrah Djifa; Saturday, Nov. 6, Oliver Lake and Saturday, Nov. 13, Frederic Rzewski piano recital.

Twenty-three students from this country, Canada and Japan are participating full-time in the classes at the studio. The workshop program includes Basic Musical Practice with sessions for rhythm and tuning every weekday, 11

a.m. by Ing Rid and Karl Berger assisted by Tom Schmidt; Body Awareness sessions, Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. with Sara Cook, instructor; Music Theory and Instrumental workshops, afternoons, guided by visiting artists on a weekly basis; Elementary Music workshops will be covered by Karl Berger.

Parttime participation in the Creative Music Studio program is available on a weekly basis. Applicants should submit a cassette of their music or arrange for a personal interview.

Oehler's Mountain Lodge is located on the Morgan Hill Road, West Hurley, off Rte. 28A.

Speakers at Forum

WOODSTOCK—The Forum at Woodstock will present the first in a series of prominent speakers Saturday evening Oct. 30, 8 p.m. at the A-Frame Church, St. Gregory's Rte. 212, Woodstock.

Dr. Andrija Puharich, author of "A Journal of the Mystery of Uri Geller," will speak on "Confirmation of the Aquarian Age." Dr. Puharich, an M.D. of Ossining is an inventor and parapsychologist. He has specialized in electronic devices for

the rehabilitation of hearing and holds scores of patents on medical electronic equipment. In addition to "Uri," he wrote "Beyond Telepathy," "The Sacred Mushroom," "Psychic Exploration" and "Arrigo," the story of a remarkable Brazilian healer.

Suggested donation is \$3. The second in the series, Nov. 13, will feature John Judge of Dayton O. and Philadelphia who will lead a discussion on "Conspiracy and Assassination."

Dog Trials Sunday

KINGSTON—Ulster Dog Training Club's eighth annual Obedience Trial will be held Sunday, Oct. 31, at the municipal auditorium, Broadway, starting at 10 a.m. All phases of obedience may be seen, Novice, Open and Utility.

A total of 117 entries from four states will compete in six different classes and 40 breeds will be represented from the tiny Cavalier King Charles Spaniel and Shih Tzu to the large Irish Wolfhound.

The public is invited to watch the obedience trial and there will be a nominal admission charge. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Refreshments will be available throughout the day.

The 29th Annual

MARINE BALL

201st Anniversary U.S. Marine Corps

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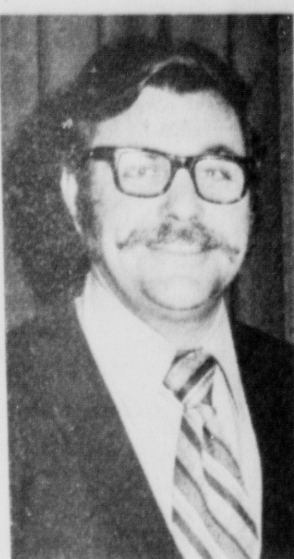
'George M' 1st For Coach House

KINGSTON—"George M," the musical comedy based on the life of America's "Yankee Doodle Dandy," George M. Cohan, is the opening production for this season's Coach House Players series.

In addition to the Thursday, Nov. 11, through Saturday night Performances, a special matinee has been scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 14, to accommodate schools, families and anyone who might not be able to attend an evening performance. All shows will be presented at the J. Watson Bailey School, Kingston.

Craig Shepherd of New Paltz will star as George M. Cohan. An art teacher in Wappingers Falls, Shepherd was most recently seen in the Jacques Brel production at SUNY, New Paltz, this summer.

Roger Scholl will dance and sing as Jerry Cohan; Natalie Kolb will play Nellie, George's mother; and Terri Dwyer will be the fourth member of the Cohan family, Josie. Other principal players



Roger Scholl

will be Yvonne Sill as Ethel; Ann Flood as Agnes and Bob Clemons as Sam Harris. Paul Cooper will direct.

Tickets will be available at the door. Season associate memberships entitling the customer to all three Coach House productions are on sale now for \$7. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Edward Finn.

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Saturday November 6..... 10 to 4 p.m.

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Conservative Row C

Conservative Row C

Justice Of SUPREME COURT

Born: Connelly, N.Y. Age: 56 years

Education:

St. Peter's School, Kingston, New York
Kingston High School
World War II, U.S. Army Air Corps 1942-1946
Siena College, Bachelor of Arts 1949
Albany Law School, Bachelor of Law 1952
Union University, Juris Doctor 1968

Professional:

Admitted New York Bar 1952
Admitted U.S. Supreme Court 1968
Admitted Florida Bar 1971
Former Assistant District Attorney
Former Special City Judge
Former member Ulster County Board of Health
24 years trial experience in all Courts

Paid for by Ulster County Conservative Party



Judith A. Modeen

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Modeen of 187 Hasbrouck Ave., Port Ewen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Charles Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weiss of 150 Fair St., Kingston.

Miss Modeen is a graduate of Kingston High School, Class of '73, and is employed by the International House of Pancakes.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Maury High School in Norfolk, Va. He served five years in the U.S. Marine Corps and is employed as a machinist.

A June 12, 1977, wedding is being planned.



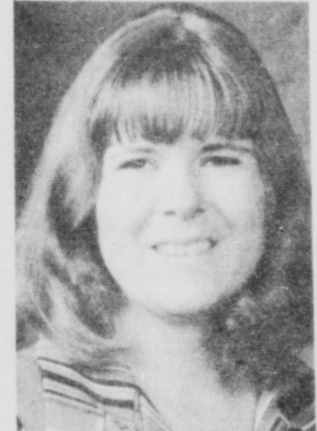
Dawn M. Smith

Engaged To Wed

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Dawn Marie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith Sr. of Glenierie Lake Park, to Philip Joseph Staccio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Staccio, Town of Ulster.

Both the bride-elect and her fiancé attended Kingston High School.

A spring wedding is planned.



(Tom Reynolds Studio)

Linda Phipps

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Omstott of Bryan, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Phipps, to Franklin James Dachenhausen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Dachenhausen of Ruby.

The bride-elect is employed at J.C. Penney's in Kingston.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Kingston High School and is an active member of the 109th Combat Support Group, United States Air National Guard Reserves. He is employed at Hercules in Port Ewen.

The couple plan a May 14 wedding.

MacInnis, Snell To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. MacInnis of Newark, Del., announce the engagement of their daughter, Meg MacInnis, to David Thomas Snell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Snell Sr. of Newark, Del.

Mr. Snell, formerly of Kingston, is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Roth of 15 Cummings Ave., Kingston.

An April wedding is planned.

Political Advertisement

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Saccoman**
Judge
Supreme Court
Third Judicial District
Row B Nov. 2nd.
Committee for the election
of Joseph D. Saccoman

READ THIS!

And if you do, you can be sure that the savings you are about to discover are nothing short of FANTASTIC! Saturday is the big day and the place is your nearest STANDARD FURNITURE STORE (ALBANY, KINGSTON, TROY, SCHENECTADY and the WAREHOUSE OUTLET in TROY). This is a 1-DAY PRICE CHOPPING EVENT and when we say price chopping, we're not kidding. Just read on and we'll let you be the judge. Just for openers, we'll start off with an extra special bargain hunter's delight (only 2 at each store), jumbo recliners for just 10 bucks. How's that for a spectacular value! We have some 4-pc. bedroom suites in Modern or Early American styling. You can have yours for \$118. Honestly, they're not the best in the world, but well worth more than \$118 bucks. How about a nice new rug to freshen up a room? We've got a great assortment of colors and patterns at ½ PRICE and lots of sizes to choose from too. When we want action, we go through the store and slash prices everywhere, and if you don't think so, come in Saturday and see for yourself. Now . . . back to the bargains. We have some mis-matched queen size mattresses & box springs (Values to 219.95) and if you shop early you can get yours for \$98 a set. (only 2 sets per store). We bought a manufacturer's close-out that you really shouldn't miss. It's a comfortable living room chair in an assortment of factory-select fabrics. Take your pick at 19.88. If you're a concert hall music buff, here's a super special just for you. We have a batch of 66" full feature console stereos complete with AM/FM stereo radio, 8-track tape player and deluxe record changer. We slashed our original price of 449.95 to an unbeatable low \$299. Here's a neat day 'n nite special. It's a sofabed and matching chair (opens to sleep 2) in a rugged Herculon® fabric. Stop in Saturday and get both pieces for \$129. We made another special purchase from Lane, the finest cedar chest makers anywhere, and if you're in the market, here's a great value. A 48" contemporary style walnut finish cedar chest with safety lock & key, only \$99. (Reg. 119.95) For you late season bargain hunters, here's a dynamite value. We have 4 (1 at each store except the outlet) 5 H.P., 32" cut riding lawn mowers. These mowers were customer returns, have been repaired, inspected and are all ready to go. If you're at the door when we open, you can get yours for only \$198 bucks (Reg. 599.95). Need an odd dining room chair? We just happen to have 20 chairs left over from our better dining room groups. These are values to 69.95 and will be sold Saturday for only 10 bucks. If you're into the new plant rage and would like a wide selection of plant stands, planters, terrariums, hanging plants and other accessories, come on down SATURDAY and take a big 20% discount off our big selection of these items. Can you use a new color TV? Come in SATURDAY and pick out our most popular 19" color portable (100% solid state) 1 button tuning, and take it home for only \$399. We also have some 12" black & white sets for \$99. We just made a Special Purchase of some luxury living rooms by famous Rowe, and we'd like to pass the savings on to you. It's a traditional group (sofa & matching loveseat) that we normally sell for 859.95. Come in Monday and you can have yours for only \$599, a whopping 30% discount. Calling all CB enthusiasts. Come in Saturday and buy one of our CB radios and we'll throw the antenna in free. Here's an unbelievable buy. About 50 accent area rugs, 40x60" size that used to be 49.95. SATURDAY just \$15 each. They're slightly soiled, but none the worse for wear! How about some Colonial charm at a great bargain price? We've got some pine finish Boston rockers for a super price of only 33 bucks. We're closing out our 30" size bunkbeds at a drastically reduced price. These are regularly 79.95 and will go SATURDAY for a mere \$48. (Wood parts only). Need an extra seat in the kitchen? We are now selling dinette chairs separately and you can buy as many as you need for only 9.88 each (Reg. 14.95 ea.). We've got some delightfully decorative Pee tables and we're not selling them as fast as we'd like to. These are Reg. 69.95. Come in SATURDAY and take your pick at ½ PRICE. Now only 34.88. If you started to notice the chill in the air, then it's time to look ahead to the winter season. Come in Saturday 'cause we're giving a special 10% discount on all our various size gas heaters. How about a 9x12' room size rug in your choice of 3 gorgeous colors? Take your pick, just \$48 on Saturday. And last but not least, we have a deluxe can opener/knife sharpener by famous Thermomware for only 4.88. What a value! So come in early. Sorry, no mail or phone orders accepted — and all sales are final! All items are subject to prior sale. Limited Quantities.

And Remember: THERE'S NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT AT STANDARD. No 12%-15%-18% heavy interest and carrying charges! For example: Buy merchandise for cash price of \$90. Pay \$10 down, leaving a deferred payment price of \$80. Pay only \$10 monthly for 8 months. There is ABSOLUTELY NO FINANCE CHARGE AND NO ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE. And even at these prices we'll DELIVER it to your home FREE. Now that you've read this, the only logical thing you can do is COME IN SATURDAY. See you then!

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Strong Opposition to Fishing Proposals at DEC Hearing

By STEVE KANE
Freeman Staff

NEW PALTZ — The ninth in a series of public meetings across the state to discuss sweeping changes in New York's fishing regulations was held at the New Paltz State campus Thursday night by a task force from the Department of Environmental Conservation, and there the DEC officials ran into their strongest opposition yet.

The focus of the meeting was on a little blue brochure that contained a streamlined version of all the regulations now in effect in regard to size and creel limits. The pamphlet also contained an appeal for support of legislation that would empower the DEC to establish all sportfishing regulations by order.

Though panelist Carl Parker, Chief of

the Bureau of Fisheries, said that similar meetings in other areas of the state has produced "in general much support" for the proposals, the reaction of the New Paltz audience was at best mixed.

Both Fred Faerber, the President of the Federated Sportsman's Clubs of Ulster County, and his Orange County counterpart, Peter Nuzzolese, voiced total opposition to the proposed changes as did representatives of Sullivan County sportsmen. Furthermore, Faerber and Nuzzolese said their organizations had taken votes on the matter with both producing negative reactions.

The purpose of the meeting was to sample such feedback from the individual sportsmen and to further inform the public on the reasons for the proposals. Moderator William Roden prefaced a

brief slide presentation by outlining the thinking behind the changes. He cited a need for simplifying the unwieldy regulations that now govern fishing in the state and said that if invoked the changes would be for a three year period after which they would be subject to review and renewal.

"We don't intend to put this into effect until you think they're desirable," said Roden. "They won't even be introduced without the fishermen's support."

Aside from the restrictions on creel and size limits outlined in the proposals that are generally more stringent than the limitations now in effect, the DEC proposal drew flack in a couple of other areas. One was the "package deal" presentation of the program. Several sportsmen's representatives present felt

they and their organizations had too little time to digest all the changed-proposed changes, and weigh their potential impact.

"Some of these options might be good," spoke Nuzzolese, "but this package deal concept is no good. It seems like you're trying to ram all these things down our throats."

Another area that fell under criticism was the movement to allow the DEC to establish fishing regulations by departmental order.

"We don't trust the DEC," stated Faerber bluntly.

Legislation to this effect was submitted at the last session of the Legislature where it was defeated. This also bounced back at the Conservation Departmental officials at the meeting. "The DEC introduced this bill last

year and it was defeated," said one of the more irate fishermen present. "...now they have the unmitigated gall to come to the sportsmen for help."

In reply a DEC spokesman pointed out that the department currently has control by order of 60 percent of the state's waterways. "And where we have it we have excellent rapport with the sportsmen, and we've never abused it."

The New York State Conservation Council was instrumental in stopping the bill last year. Council President Art Wager said his group was not well enough informed on the matter at the time it was presented, but that the Council was not opposed to the bill or the regulation changes per se.

"The Council has no position on the regs now," he said. "We want to digest the sportsmen's reactions first."

The Catskill Mountain Chapter of Trout Unlimited announced its support of the proposals as did a number of unaffiliated fishermen in attendance.

Speaking for the Ulster groups, Faerber produced a resolution from the county legislature opposing the changes. He also cited the increased license fees in effect and said his members felt the additional revenues should be used toward additional stocking programs.

One proposal did meet with general approval, and that was the return of the opening day of a season to a specific date rather than a specified day such as "the third Saturday in June." Fishermen felt that a date opening would be both less confusing and offer maximum season length.

SPORTS TODAY

It's Red Hook, OCS Again In Field Hockey Finale

KINGSTON — The finals of the Section Nine field hockey tournament has belonged to the Ulster County Athletic League, specifically to Red Hook and Oteora Highs, for the first two years of its existence. Saturday that tradition will continue as the two powers square off after both achieved semifinal victories Thursday.

Red Hook, the three-time UCAL champ, advanced past Fallsburgh at Wallkill with a 2-1 decision. Oteora, which twice defeated the Raiders in the Sectional finals, eliminated Pine Bush by the same count.

OCS had less trouble than Red Hook in

reaching the finals. The Indians controlled Pine Bush most of the game and rode a 2-0 lead until the closing minutes of the contest.

Oteora coach Carol Okoren felt her team has started to put it together. "We're basically inexperienced, but it seems like we've just started to jell," she said. "We're excited to get to play Red Hook again."

Gail Duffy put both OCS points on the board. She hit an unassisted shot in the first half off a corner hit, and she doubled the count off a penalty shot situation in the second half. Carol Gilsinger did the defensive job on Pine Bush wing Michele

Edwards who was held to just an assist on the lone losers' goal with two minutes left in the game.

Red Hook got a goal from the UCAL's leading scorer, Patti Kowalski, to bust a 1-1 tie in the second half and send a determined Fallsburgh crew down to defeat. Diane Feneroli had opened the scoring for the Raiders in the first half, but Comet Bernie Rexford matched that after the intermission.

So the stage was set for Act III of the sectional finals. The Raiders will enter the confrontation Saturday as the favorites on the strength of a 5-0 victory over Oteora during the regular season.

Munson a Unanimous UPI Star

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pitchers Mark Fidrych of the Detroit Tigers and Bill Campbell of the Minnesota Twins, a pair of newcomers, were named to the UPI's 1976 American League All-Star team today along with old standby and likely Cy Young Award winner Jim Palmer.

Fidrych, a sensation on the mound and at the gate after joining the Tigers in May, received 14 of a possible 26 votes from the national panel of UPI baseball correspondents to win one of the two starting pitching berths on the team. Campbell, who was an unsigned player at the start of the campaign, beat out Mark Littell of the Kansas City Royals for the relief pitching berth 12-6.

Also named to the team were catcher Thurman Munson of the New York Yankees (the only unanimous choice), first baseman Rod Carew of the Twins, second baseman Bobby Grich of the Baltimore Orioles, shortstop Bert Campaneris of the Oakland A's, third baseman George Brett of the Royals and outfielders Mickey Rivers of the Yankees, Ron LeFlore of the Tigers and Fred Lynn of the Boston Red Sox.

Rounding out the squad was designated hitter Hal McRae of the Royals.

Munson, who batted .302 with 17 homers and 105 runs batted in, Brett and Palmer were the leading vote-getters with 26, 25 and 24 votes respectively.

Palmer had a 22-13 won-lost record, a



Thurman Munson

2.51 earned run average and led the league with 315 innings pitched. Fidrych, whose colorful mannerisms attracted unusually-large crowds around the AL, had a 19-9 record and a leagueleading 2.34 ERA. Campbell had a 17-5 record, 20

saves and set an AL record for a reliever by appearing in 168 innings.

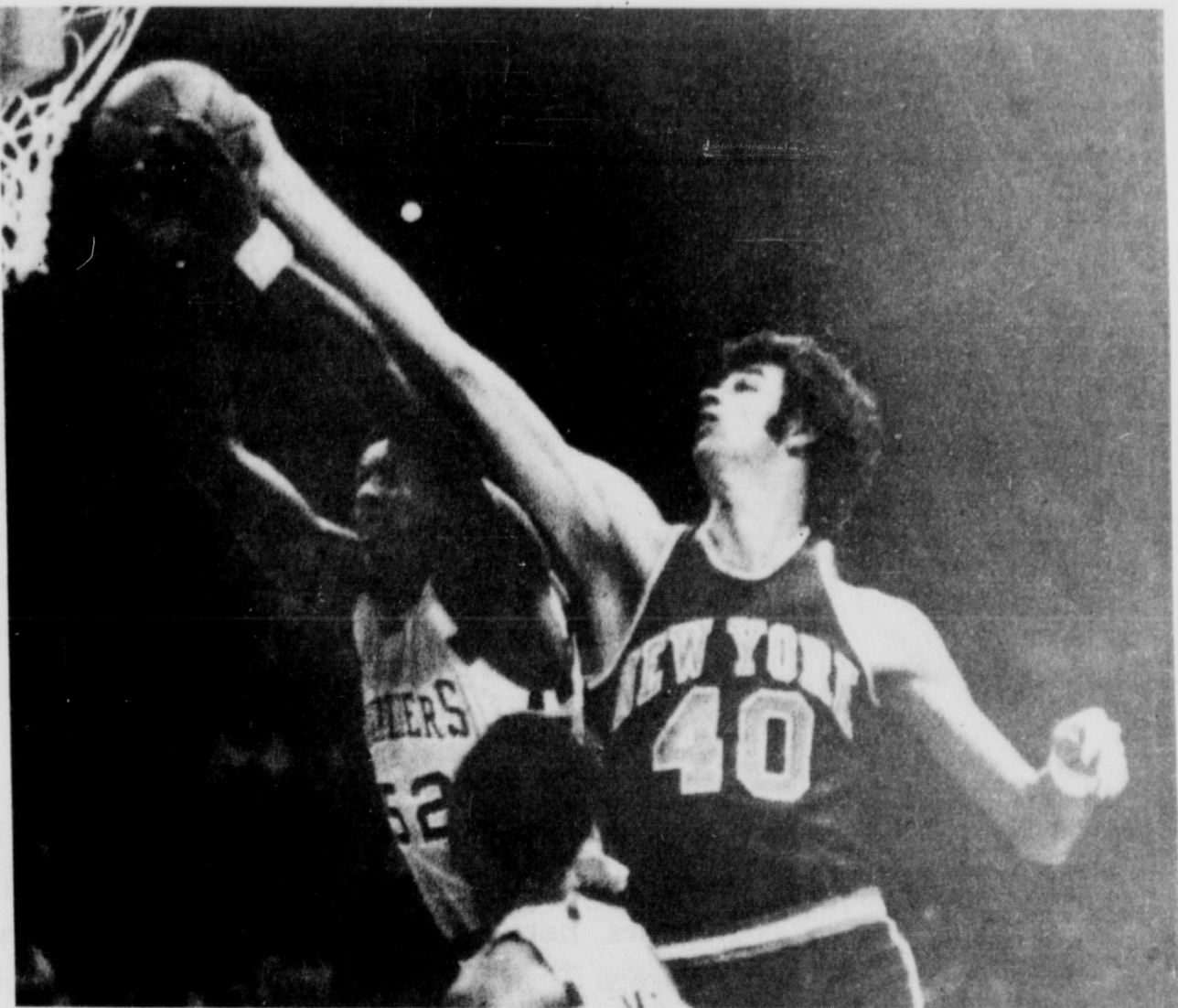
The unanimous vote represented a triumph for Munson who, rightly or wrongly, has felt for the last few seasons that he has not received ample recognition. Known as the "Yankees' 'Angry Man,'" Munson has played most of his career in the shadow of Bill Freehan and Carlton Fisk. He is considered a leading candidate for this year's AL Most Valuable Player Award after a season during which he distinguished himself in the tradition of such outstanding Yankee catchers as Hall of Famers Yogi Berra and Bill Dickey.

The voting by positions:
Catcher: Thurman Munson, New York (26).
First base: Rod Carew, Minnesota (10), Chris Chambliss, New York (9), Lee May, Baltimore (6), and John Mayberry, Kansas City (1).
Second base: Bobby Grich, Baltimore (23), Willie Randolph, New York (2), and Duane Kuiper, Cleveland (1).
Shortstop: Bert Campaneris, Oakland (11), Toby Harrah, Texas (6), Rick Burleson, Boston (5) and Mark Belanger, Baltimore (4).
Third base: George Brett, Kansas City (25) and Graig Nettles, New York (1).
Outfield: Mickey Rivers, New York (19), Ron LeFlore, Detroit (11), Fred Lynn, Boston (10), Reggie Jackson, Baltimore (9), Rusty Staub, Detroit and Lyman Bostock, Minnesota (7 each), Amos Otis, Kansas City (6), Joe Rudi, Oakland (3), Tom Proulx, Kansas City (2) and Hal McRae, Kansas City, George Hendrick, Cleveland, Carl Yastrzemski, Boston and Roy White, New York (1 each).

Designated hitter: Hal McRae, Kansas City (22), Rico Carty, Cleveland (2) and Lou Piniella, New York and Carl Yastrzemski, Boston (1 each).

Starting Pitchers: Jim Palmer, Baltimore (24), Mark Fidrych, Detroit (14), Frank Tanana, California (5), Vida Blue, Oakland (4), Ed Figueroa, New York (2) and Bill Campbell, Minnesota, Dennis Leonard, Kansas City and Luis Tiant, Boston (1 each).

Relief pitcher: Bill Campbell, Minnesota (12), Mark Littell, Kansas City (8), Rolfe Fingers, Oakland (5) and Dave Little (2).



The Long Arms of the NBA

Jim Brewer (52) of Cleveland takes a rebound off the boards and away from Knicks' John Gianelli during first quarter of Thursday night's game. Story on Cavaliers' victory is on page 18.

Bench: Dynasty Is in Danger

NEW YORK (UPI) — Johnny Bench thinks the Cincinnati Reds' two-year dynasty may start to decay within another year unless management comes up with enough money to hold it together.

Bench was here Thursday to accept a car from Sport Magazine as the most valuable player in the World Series and intimated that Reds' owner Bob Howsam might have his hands full trying to satisfy the financial demands of so many star players on the two-time world champions.

Already there are growing signs of unrest. Don Gullett, the club's No. 1 pitcher, played out his option this year and probably will not return and All-Stars Dave Concepcion and George Foster have indicated they plan to ask for substantial raises.

Then there are the club's superstars—Bench, Pete Rose, Joe Morgan and Tony Perez. All are high salaried players but Rose has been quoted as saying he is unhappy with his current contract and, at

35, he might wish to play out his option and try his luck on the free agent market.

"Right now things are okay, but next year it might be different," said Bench. "With all this big money being thrown around to pitchers like (Jim) Hunter and (Andy) Messersmith, you get to feeling like you're the one who is left out. Our club might have to start doing things differently."

"Bob Howsam has a tough job trying to negotiate with four veterans who have won lots of awards. We have three MVPs on this team and we have high salaries. Then you got a guy like George Foster, who was voted the most valuable player by Sporting News. He's gonna want more, too. It might take a lot more money to hold us. It will depend on how well this year's free agents do on the open market."

Bench feels the Reds can afford to meet the players' contract demands better than most teams, but he realizes the dangers of escalating salaries.

"We drew 2.6 million fans this year, so somebody's got to be making money," said Bench. "In this business you try to earn as much money as you can, but if it (high salaries) gets too far out of hand clubs are gonna lose money and then lose franchises."

Bench said he was not surprised the Reds decided not to compete with the other clubs in the free agent re-entry draft next week.

"That's the luxury of being world champions," said Bench. "It's also a reflection of Bob Howsam's principles. He doesn't believe in that sort of thing. But he may have to change next year."

"I always said I would catch until I was 32," said Bench. "That gives me four more years. After that, I would have to look for another position. By then they might have the designated hitter rule in our league. I really don't like the rule, but it could prolong my career."

Kingston and Wallkill Hoping to Avoid Unexpected Setbacks

Tigers Go To Beacon

By BRUCE GOLDBERG
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON—These are the facts concerning Saturday's mismatch in the Dutchess County Scholastic League:

•Kingston is 6-0, has scored 190 points and yielded only 32. It crushed Saugerties last week on Homecoming Day at Dietz Stadium, 41-0.

•Beacon, Saturday's opponent, is winless in six games, including a non-league, 24-6 loss to John Jay-Cross River, and has scored only 12 points all season long. Both touchdowns came against reserves on defense after the Bulldogs' foe had built up a minimum 20-0 lead. And Beacon has yielded 119 points. Take away the non-league game, and against DCSL opponents, Beacon has been outscored 95-6.

So what's the incentive to keep the mighty Tigers rolling towards their long-awaited, first-ever league crown? What's going to keep this team from taking it easy against the Bulldogs?

"First of all," said Kingston head coach Tony Badalato, "if we win, we clinch at least a tie for the title. They can't take that away from us."

"And this team is still hungry," Badalato added. "They want that title."

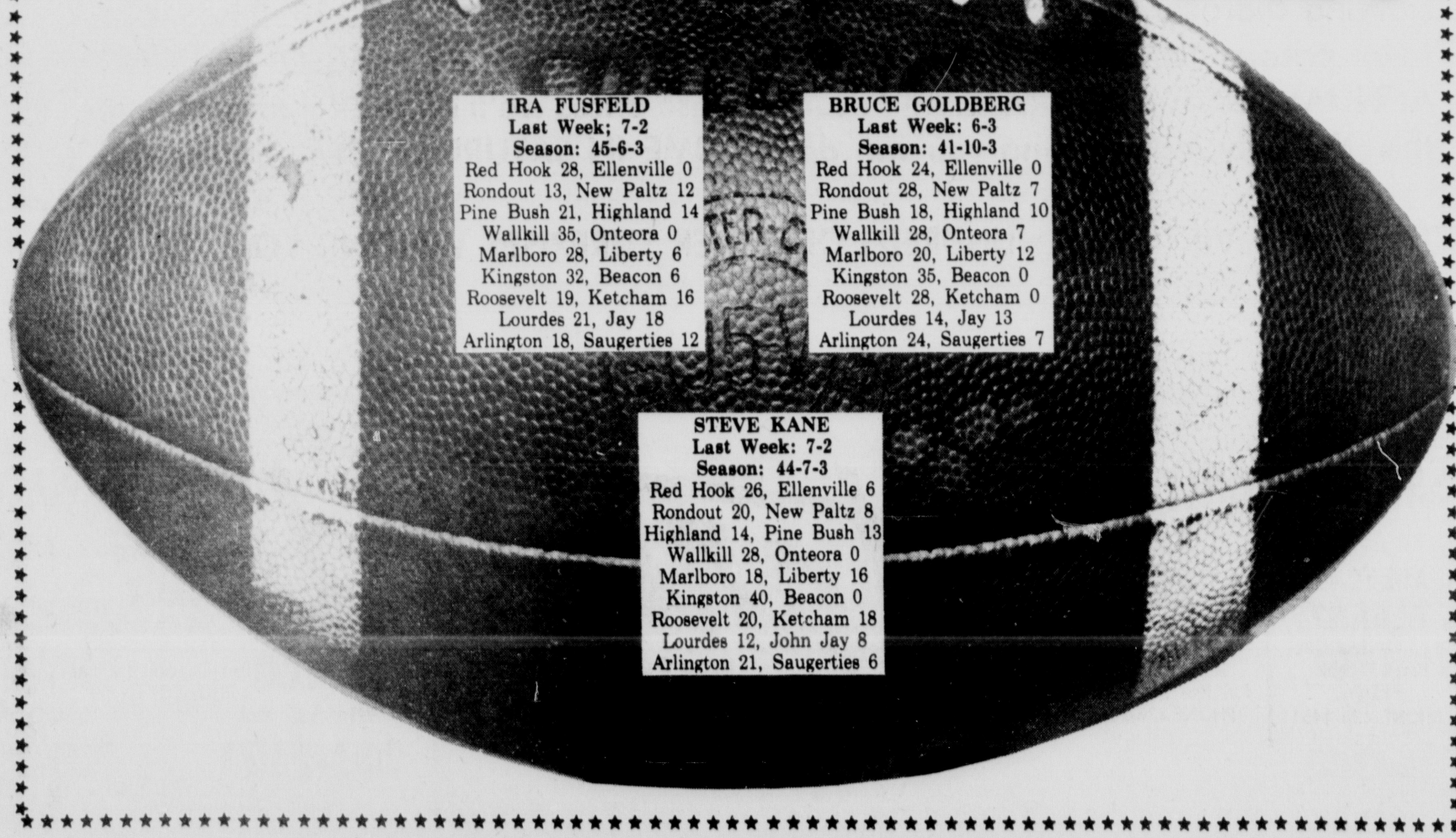
There's more, of course. All the hard work, sacrifice, discipline and pride that the Tigers have demonstrated just means too much to them. They're good, they know it, and they know the job they have to do if they want that league crown.

Here's something else:fullback Joel Etter has rushed for 803 yards in six games—an average of 134 per game. Even with two subpar games Saturday against Beacon and Nov. 13 in the finale at Arlington, Etter has a good shot at gaining 1,000 yards.

"They hope to get him his 1,000 yards," said Badalato. "The team is getting psyched up about that."

(See TIGERS, Page 18)

FREEMAN FOOTBALL FORECAST



IRA FUSFELD
Last Week: 7-2
Season: 45-6-3
Red Hook 28, Ellenville 0
Rondout 13, New Paltz 12
Pine Bush 21, Highland 14
Wallkill 35, Oteora 0
Marlboro 28, Liberty 6
Kingston 32, Beacon 6
Roosevelt 19, Ketcham 16
Lourdes 21, Jay 18
Arlington 18, Saugerties 12

BRUCE GOLDBERG
Last Week: 6-3
Season: 41-10-3
Red Hook 24, Ellenville 0
Rondout 28, New Paltz 7
Pine Bush 18, Highland 10
Wallkill 28, Oteora 7
Marlboro 20, Liberty 12
Kingsevelt 35, Beacon 0
Roosevelt 28, Ketcham 0
Lourdes 14, Jay 13
Arlington 24, Saugerties 7

STEVE KANE
Last Week: 7-2
Season: 44-7-3
Red Hook 26, Ellenville 6
Rondout 20, New Paltz 8
Highland 14, Pine Bush 13
Wallkill 28, Oteora 0
Marlboro 18, Liberty 16
Kingston 40, Beacon 0
Roosevelt 20, Ketcham 18
Lourdes 12, John Jay 8
Arlington 21, Saugerties 6

Panthers Host Upstart Oteora

KINGSTON—The Panthers of Wallkill High School have good memories. Or rather, the ability to remember bad memories of 1975. That insight comes straight from the head coach Jerry Trezza.

Wallkill seems a sure bet to win the Ulster County Athletic League football championship this year. The Panthers are 5-0-1 and have survived the roughest part of their schedule. Their next three opponents are Oteora, Liberty and Ellenville, who sport a combined 3-15 record.

But wasn't it about one year ago that Wallkill was 4-0 after beating such teams as Rondout Valley, Pine Bush and Red Hook? And the sure thing Panthers proceeded to blow a clear shot at the league crown with a loss to Highland and an upset loss to Oteora? And aren't those the Indians coming to visit Wallkill Saturday?

"They surprised us last year," said Trezza of Oteora's 14-7 victory, "but I don't think they'll surprise us this time. How do we maintain it (winning ways)? I just remind them of last year, although I don't really have to."

"Oteora has a good defense, good athletes and a good coach (John Meehan) to lead them, added Trezza. Their offense has not been too productive."

Indeed, offense has been Oteora's problem all season. Its 28 points scored is ahead of only Ellenville (11) in league statistics. Wallkill is second with 142 points to Rondout's 156.

Wallkill's super running back George Thomas has carried 155 times for 1,071 yards and 15 touchdowns. His backfield partner in crime, tiny Dan Inzell, has been bothered by a bad ankle all season, missing halves of three games and all of last Saturday's win over New Paltz. Trezza indicated that Inzell, a senior, wants to play in these final three games.

(See Panthers, Page 18)

Ulster Blanks Delhi, 3-0, In Regional Tourney Tuneup

STONE RIDGE — Tournament time is approaching, and evidently the scent of post season laurels has wafted across the Ulster County Community College soccer team.

"Individually we are getting ready for the regional tournament," said UCCC coach George Vizvary after his squad had beaten visiting Delhi Thursday, 3-0. "We beat a very strong team soundly in all categories, and that was something that hadn't happened yet," he said.

The Senators, though, had their game in high gear for Delhi. They bombed the visitors' net with 41 shots, and it was only surprising that more than three did not find their mark.

"We had them nailed to the posts," said Vizvary. "We had shot after shot at them. We had many breakthroughs. We have to win big for the sake of our confidence."

Confidence for the upcoming regional tournament, that is, for though Ulster is virtually assured of a berth in the eight-team field, it will not be seeded first. The Senators are currently 10-3-1 with games remaining against Kingsborough and New York City CC, but in the regional field will be two conquerors of UCCC this year, Orange and Farmingdale.

Delhi never had a chance against the UCCC attack Thursday. Helmut Gspurning, who contributed two assists on

the day, paved the way to the breakthrough that set the go-ahead goal in the first half. He penetrated deep from the left side and pulled the defense way out of position then crossed. Jack Sparacio who drilled the shot home at 38:49.

Numerous misses marked the contest until 33:29 of the second half when Aurelio Enea put the game on ice with his goal. George Vasilaris did the bulk of the work with a fine assist, and Enea slammed an unstoppable shot into the corner.

Vasilaris got one of his own to cap the scoring later in the period when he converted a pass from Gspurning in heavy traffic in front of the Delhi net.

Queensborough, Nassau, Suffolk and Westchester along with either Dutchess or Rockland are expected to make up the regional field with Ulster, Orange and Farmingdale. The top seed appears headed for Orange, the Mid Hudson Conference champ, a 5-0 winner over Ulster this season, and currently the No. 4 ranked team in the nation.

"I'm pleased Orange won the MHC," said Vizvary. "They played well...we didn't deserve it. The conference has the right champion. There is still the regional tournament, however."

The summaries:

Delhi..... 0 0-0
Ulster..... 3 2-3
First half: Sparacio (Gspurning), 38:49; Second half: Enea (Vasilaris), 33:29; Vasilaris (Gspurning) 40:00.
SOG: D 14, U 41; CK: D 5, U 6; S: D 16, U 4.

Van Keuren Takes 600 Club Event

KINGSTON — Barbara Van Keuren opened with a 227 and followed with games of 193, 159 and 183 for a 762 total and victory in the fifth annual Kingston Women's Bowling Association 600 Club tournament.

It was the second tournament victory for Van Keuren, who received a \$24 cash prize, a trophy donated by Hoe Bowl on the Hill, and a bouquet of flowers from Carriage House.

Juanita McMillen was runner-up with 756, six pins off the pace. Clara Richard was third at 741 followed by Lee North with 723, Pat Van Gaasbeck with 708, Betty Lamoureux with 703, Joan Smith with 700 and Joan Jameson with 698.

Thirty-two bowlers competed with the top eight finishing in the money.

The scores:

600 CLUB TOURNEY — Barbara Van Keuren, 227-193-159-183-762; Juanita McMillen, 174-189-222-161-756; Clara Richard, 207-181-175-173-741; Lee North, 183-175-183-182-723; Pat Van Gaasbeck, 154-176-186-192-708; Betty Lamoureux, 203-156-152-192-703; Joan Smith, 143-181-181-190-700; Joan Jameson, 210-163-170-155-698.

NYWBA Entries Due

KINGSTON — Women interested in bowling in the 1977 New York Women's Bowling Association tournament in Binghamton should contact Mrs. Betty Phillips, secretary of the Kingston Women's Bowling Association.

The 43rd annual event is scheduled for March 18 through May 29 with the exception of the Easter weekend. Entry deadline is Jan. 18.

Plans for the tournament were recently completed at a meeting attended by local representatives Mrs. Alicia Lozier (KWBA president), Mrs. Louis Badami, Mrs. Lois Hill and Mrs. Mildred Williams.

BOWLING

KINGSTON — Jan Veltrie rolled some good numbers to lead the latest edition of the Saugerties Rainbow bowling league. She pipped a 216 solo as part of a 571 three game set. That effort overshadowed a career first 201 and a 509 by Pat Stilwell.

Jane Throneburg meanwhile hit 500 on the nose to give the Earlyettes a new league mark for the season. In the Hoe Bowl Quads, Gloria Anderegg's 214-548 led the pack with Judy Elmendorf a close second at 532.

In men's action Charlie Carlson spiced up the Champlain with a 257 single enroute to a 623 series. Lou Guido banged 634 in the Catholic AA. Don Whitford had the top single there of 243.

The scores:

SAUGERTIES RAINBOW — Jan Veltrie 216-571, Pat Stilwell 201 (career first)-509, Paula Mannheim 489, Joan Martin 442, Bev Hines 439, Red Bullettes 645-1815.

EARLY BIRDS — Red Roudis 554, Cora Martin 513, Joan Zaccaro 509, Shirley Carling 497, Darlene Peterson 490, B. Scheffel Masonry Co. 756-2205.

MONDAY NITE MIXED — Norm Good 558, Howie Purcell 541, Jerry Jones 213-530, Charles Spader 525, women — Mary McLaughlin 492, Kay Steccio 198-473, Myrl Post 465, Phyllis Nagy 453, Lollipop Shop 715, M&J Auto Repair 1879.

FRIDAY NITE MIXED — Otto Scheu 544, Gary DuBois 213-540, Bill Cordes 535, Terry Carle 504, women — Vaughn Hafele 209-490, Huggy Bears 641, Team 7 1862.

CHAMPLAIN — Charlie Carlson 257-623, Joe Traina 611, Dick Stolz 580, Don Campbell 572, Nick Kachura 554, Ray Bros 922-2618.

KINGSTON HOSPITAL — Paul Chmura 223-578, Arnold Builey 567, Tom Gallo 540, Alan Dunefsky 507, women — Mary Ann Buboltz 214-511, Carol Steinmiller 477, Patricia Large 476, Roni Carrado 451, The Angels 812-2376.

IBM HOME ENGINEERS — Marge Sainsbury 171-460, Boots Overback 460, Edith Lawrence 450, Joan Walker 427, Judy Cabaniss 422, Powder Puff 1892.

HOW BOWL QUADS — Gloria Anderegg 214-548, Judy Elmendorf 532.

Kathy Terlep 528, Betty Lamoureux 524, Joan Jameson 201-517, Lonnie North 512, Eva Boice 510, Pat Schlichting 500, Rolando A. Augustine 746-2131.

CATHOLIC AA — Louis Guido 634, Donald Whitford 243-599, Jerry Bruck 574, Leo Keating 555, Richard Cooney 538, White Eagle 1 883, White Eagle 2 2500.

EARLYETTES — Jane Throneburg, 199-500 (league high triple for season); Doris Blume, 451; Anne Dyer, 434; Connie Petersen, 424; Phyllis Martino, 418; Moose 1, 1614; Moose 11, 595.

BOOSTER MIXED — Men: Rich Brocco, 211-551; Wayne Brinkman, 534; Bruce Lucas, 502; Fred Brinkman, 501; Women: Ginny Snyder, 203-517, Carol Miller, 468; Kathy Blankschtein, 444; Sue Benter, 424; Abram's Music, 462; Rich's Sunoco, 1808.

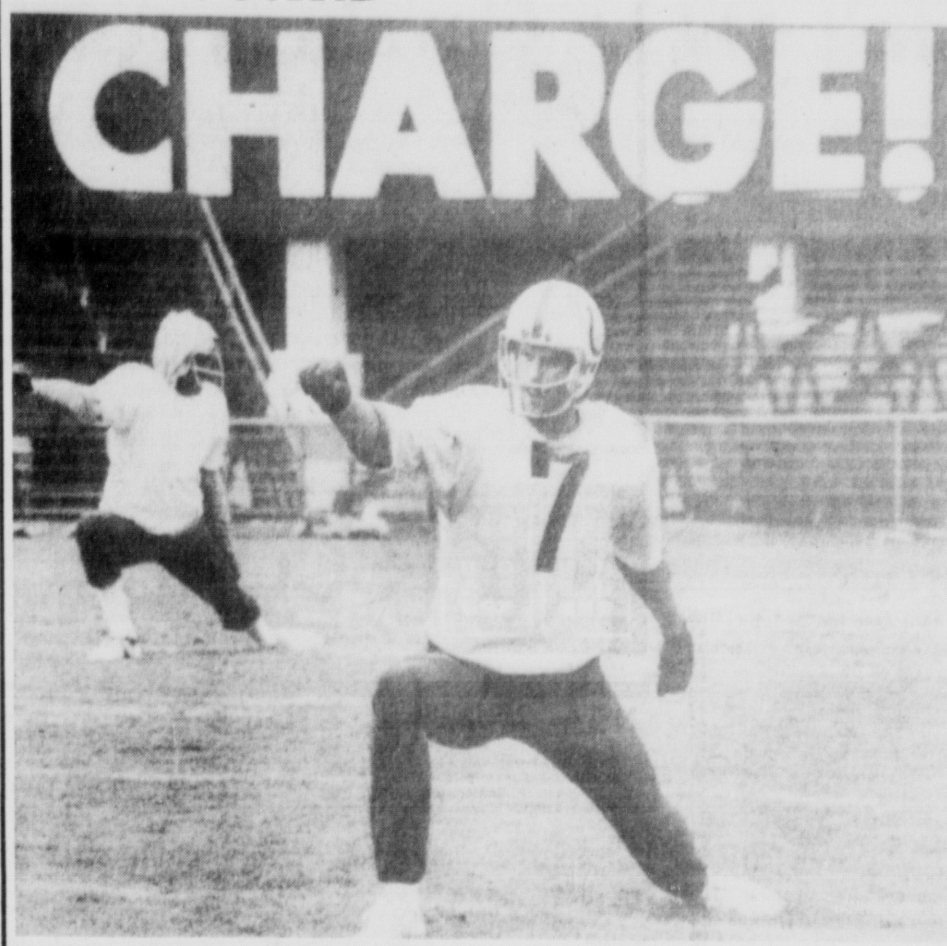
FATHER AND SON — Fathers: Tom Bruck, 599, Lou Porzi, 230-587; Ed Boye, 568; Bill Malsenholder, 558; Sons: George Murphy, 552; John Carter, 516; Patrick Lotzer, 513; Dave Porzi, 481; Four Aces, 713-2038.

IMPERIAL — Richard Sperie, 223-546, Robert Myers, 555; Donald Sperry, 548; Donald Vogel, 530; Gregory Hease, 512; T-H Electric, 878-2456.

TEN PIN BOWLETTES — Ann Abrams, 506; Helen Baker, 494; Donna Sciam, 210-490; Pat Scheff, 488; Kay Schoen, 485; Judy's Beauty Shop, 651-1803.

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN — Erwin Lul 232-561, Don Nichols 552, Dan Rizzo 539, Alan Tyler 538, Robert Baker 529, Bloomington 845-248.

ON GUARD



"Charge" is Bert Jones' strategy for Monday night's game with Houston. The Baltimore quarterback, called the best in the business by none other than Joe Namath, goes through calisthenics at Memorial Stadium. NFL roundup is on page 18.

Sawyers Defeat Kingston

KINGSTON — Saugerties High pinned a DCSL volleyball loss on host Kingston Thursday in what KHS coach Pat Burke called, "Quite a match."

"It was just outstanding," said Burke whose squad dropped a two-game set, 18-6 and 15-12. "As you can see by the scores it was very close."

The Sawyers combined a quick defense with some slippery serves to deal Kingston only its second loss in a dozen league contests.

"Their defense moved beautifully," Burke noted, "and some of their serves slipped over the net before we could do anything about them."

Shelly Pfeil and Peggy Hain were the Saugerties stars of the moment. Julie Chavis produced some key serves for KHS to keep the Tigers in the match.

Kingston, now in second place, still has a match left with unbeaten Arlington. Saugerties moved into third place in the standings with a 10-3 slate.

Strange Leads Aussie Golf

SYDNEY (UPI) — Curtis Strange, a 21-year-old professional on his honeymoon, overcame stomach problems to fire a three-under-par 69 Friday and take a three-stroke lead after the second round of the \$200,000 Australian Open golf tournament.

Strange had a two-round total of 140 on the Australian Golf Club's grueling 7,130-yard course, but was complaining of a stomach disorder.

"I got the bug in Bali three days ago and I haven't been able to eat anything substantial since," Strange said. "I don't feel good at all."

Defending champion Jack Nicklaus was in second place at 143 after carding a 71 that included three birdies and a double bogey. Holding third place was New Zealand's

Terry Kendall at 144.

Strange is on the last leg of a honeymoon trip around the world with his wife, Sarah. They were married in her home town of New Bern, N.C., last month.

After beginning Friday's round with a double bogey six at the first hole, where he took a drop from an unplayable lie after his drive landed under a tree, Strange played impeccable golf to notch five birdies and 12 pars.

"I'm getting more confident...and I love hitting these small balls you use down here," he said. "I made a bunch of three and four footers, so obviously I'm happy with my putting."

Nicklaus described Strange's 71 as "a pretty solid round of golf," and predicted a

bright future for him.

"Curtis is going to be a very good one...He'll do an awful lot before he's finished," Nicklaus said.

Strange plans to compete in a tournament in Morocco next week before returning home to prepare for the rookie school in December, where he will join Australia's Graham Marsh in a bid for a 1977 player's card.

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DCSL Cross Country Meet on Saturday

STAATSBURG — The Dutchess County Scholastic League will conduct its annual cross country meet Saturday at the Ogden Mills Estate near here, and both Kingston and Saugerties high schools will seek to challenge perennial power Arlington for the championship.

Kingston put together a 3-1 dual meet record while the Sawyers went 3-2. "We should be second," said Kingston coach Dean Short. "Let's face it, Arlington is just too strong."

Joining Short's top three runners—Charlie Bevier, Bill Wilson and Vic Nippert—will

be Tigers Bill Salzman, Herb Peterson, Guy Smalt and Bob Beyersdorfer.

Arlington's big three of Steve Francis, Rich Hanson and Dan Lyon is expected to dominate the meet.

Kingston junior Eileen Casey will defend her DCSL title in the girls meet and is

one of three Kingston girls entered. Also, seven junior varsity runners will join the jayvee division race.

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Anthony Is Nearing \$100,000 Mark

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — A first or second place finish in this weekend's Northern Ohio Open at Cleveland will put Earl Anthony over the \$100,000 mark for the second straight year in Professional Bowlers Association money winnings.

Anthony, of Tacoma, Wash., moved to within striking distance of his second straight \$100,000 season last weekend by pocketing the \$6,000 first prize in the Buzz Fazio Open at Battle Creek, Mich.

It was the 26th PBA championship for the 38-year-old Anthony and boosted his 1976 winnings to \$97,208. Anthony won \$107,585 last year.

Mark Roth, of Staten Island, N.Y., who stands a distant second to Anthony in the money-winning race, picked up \$3,000 for a third place finish at Battle Creek, boosting his earnings for the year to \$63,200, while Larry Laub of San Francisco is third at \$45,510.

The rest of the top ten money winners are: Marshall Holman, Medford, Ore., \$45,130; Tommy Hudson, Akron, \$43,665; Roy Buckley, Columbus, Ohio, \$42,989; George Pappas, Charlotte, N.C., \$36,000; Billy Hardwick, Louisville, Ky., \$35,510; Carmen Salvino, Chicago, \$35,090; and Paul Colwell, Tucson, Ariz., \$33,470.

JAMESTOWN (UPI) — It was a one-woman show after the first 12 qualifying games of the Ladies Professional Bowling Association (LPBA) tournament Thursday as Patty Costello took a 220-pin lead.

Costello, of Scranton, Pa., rolled three-game sets of 660, 675, 620 and 724 for a 2679 total. She missed a 300 in her second game when the seven pin was left standing in the third frame, but the lefthander picked up the spare and finished with a 279.

Kathy Wodka, of Groton, Conn., was second with 2459.

The 59 entrants were to finish qualifying rounds today with another six games and the top 18 scorers were to advance to the match play finals.

The first six games of match play were scheduled tonight and the tournament winds up Saturday with 12 games.

The tournament is being held at the Satellite Bowl.

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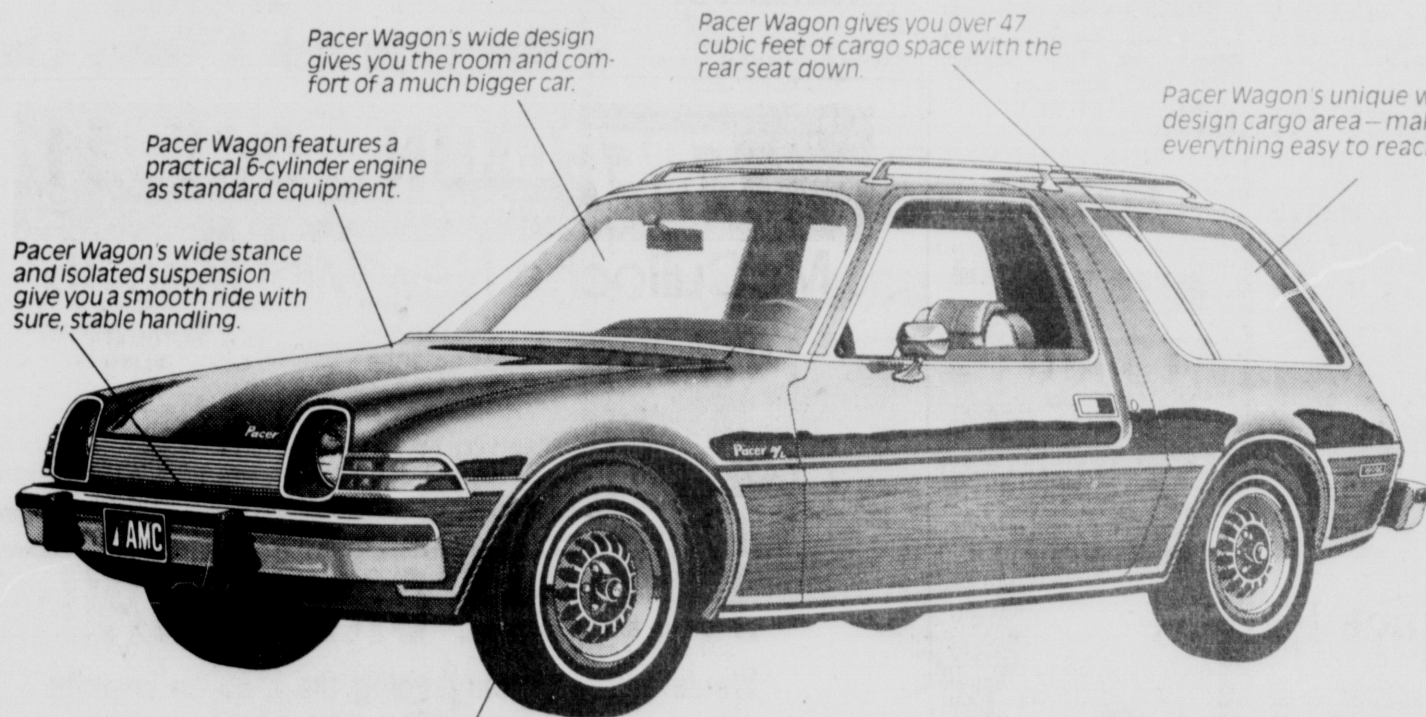
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Knicks Don't Own Cavaliers Anymore

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — The Cleveland Cavaliers wound up with a 25-point loss to the New York Knicks in their final game last season, but things were different Thursday night.

With Bobby Smith scoring 23 points and grabbing 10 rebounds, the undefeated Cavaliers breezed to their third straight victory with a 114-90 decision over the Knicks before 10,837 fans.

Smith, who missed his first two shots and then scored three quick baskets, also held the high-scoring Jim McMillian to only two points.

"I rushed those first two easy jumpers because I wanted to make them real bad," said Smith, who dropped in 10 of 17 shots from the floor.

"I wanted those first quick baskets because that might get McMillian out of the game for a while," he said. "You have to play him to get him out of the game before you go."

"You have to deny him the ball. It worked out real well."

The Cavs, who had won only six of 31 games against New York since joining the league in 1970, battled the Knicks on even terms for the first 12 minutes, 26-26, and then put the game out of reach by outscoring New York 13-3 in the first six minutes of the second period.

The Knicks, playing without the services of Walt Frazier because of a death in his family, hit on only 36 of 92 shots from the field.

"The Cavs play good defense, run well and the bench did a good job," said New York coach Red Holzman, who had watched his club hit 53.9 per cent from the field in winning their first three games of the season.

McMillian didn't have a good night, but you have to remember that Smith did a great job guarding him. We just weren't running many successful plays."

The Knicks, paced by Mo Layton's 24 points and 22 by Earl Monroe, never got within 15 points after the Cavs opened up a 23-point lead with 3:17 left in the third period.

The Cavs got 18 points from Campy Russell and 16 from Jim Chones.

Celtics 112, Braves 105

Boston coach Tommy Heinsohn wanted to talk about his new forward combination of Sidney Wicks and Curt Row, despite the fact the Celtics' guards were responsible for Thursday night's victory over Buffalo.

Charlie Scott scored 31 points and backcourt mates Kevin Stacom and Jo Jo White contributed 16 and 15, respectively, to lead the undefeated Celtics to a 112-105 victory over the Braves in Hartford, Conn.

NCAA's Word Awaited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nine amateur sports sanctioning organizations have decided to support a proposal for a "higher sports authority" to supervise amateur athletics in the United States.

But while those representatives, including two from the Amateur Athletic Union, agreed on most of what they discussed Thursday, they still have some major issues from. The National Collegiate Athletic Association, which has feuded with other sanctioning bodies, failed send a representative.

Dr. LeRoy Walker, president-elect of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, said nothing should necessarily be read into the NCAA's absence, although it had three weeks' notice of the meeting.

"I would hope that we wouldn't have to do anything without the involvement of all existing bodies," said Walker. "Just because they're not here doesn't necessarily mean they're not cooperating."

"We represent too many athletes to stop because one group doesn't participate."

Walker, coach of the U.S. Olympic track and field team at Montreal last summer, said the "higher authority" could be expected to wield considerable leverage, especially if all amateur groups achieve harmony.

"We hope to have the kind of sports authority that can discuss the plight of amateur athletics without each member worrying about the hat he or she is wearing at the meeting," he said.

Walker said the group will meet again after the presidential election "to try to make sure whoever is there (the White House) understands that this group is interested in amateur athletics."

"I don't feel strongly against federal support, but I don't want federal control."

Thursday's agenda also included discussion of women's participation in amateur sports, research and professional intrusion into amateur sport.

Represented were the National Association for Sport and Physical Education, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, the National Association for Girls and Women in Sport, the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, the American Park and Recreation Society, the Amateur Athletic Union and the American Association for Leisure and Recreation.

The United States Olympic Committee also pledged cooperation, but its representative, Don Miller, missed a plane connection to Washington.

NPS Tops OCCC Women

MIDDLETOWN — New Paltz State upped its women's volleyball record to 4-5 Wednesday with a 3-1 victory over Orange County Community College.

Coch Rich Madonna's team dropped the opener, 5-15, but then rallied to win, 15-8, 15-12, 16-14.

Madonna praised the play of NPS's Monica James and Sandy Larson.

New Paltz hosts Syracuse University and RPI Saturday at 2 p.m. at Elting Gym.

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

October 29, 1951...Leon Randall, Wiltwyck Golf Club and city champion, completed the most successful season in his brief but brilliant golf career when he scored a hole-in-one on Wiltwyck's 182-yard eighth hole...Kerhonkson High completed its schedule in the UCA's six-man football league by dropping a 35-19 decision to Walkill High.

10 Years Ago Today

October 29, 1966...Onteora captured the UCA cross country meet with 42 points as Indian junior Craig Hubbell won in 12:38, 21 seconds ahead of second place finisher Warren Johnson of Pine Bush and a field of 46 other runners...Newburgh Free Academy ended Kingston's five-year reign as DUSO league cross country champs during the meet at Bear Mountain.

Soccer Day' in Kingston

KINGSTON — Kingston High meets Saugerties in the 1 p.m. feature attraction Saturday at Loughran Park in what KHS coach Ron Chianon is calling "Soccer Day in Kingston."

MJM will take on Roosevelt in a noontime preliminary game. Prior to the varsity contest, graduating seniors and starting lineups will be introduced.

Try Again at Orange

MIDDLETOWN—More than 100 of the eastern seaboard's top modified stock car drivers will be at the Orange County Fair Speedway Sunday for the rescheduled Eastern States 200-lap championship race.

The track's all-time king, Will Cagle, remains the heavy favorite to take an unprecedented fifth title. His top challengers include Mert Hulbert, the Reutimanns, Frankie Schneider, Kenny Shoemaker, Ed DeMolino, Bob Pickell, Glen Fitzcharles and Tommy Correllis.

Warmups will begin at 11:45 a.m. and last about an hour with the first heat race going off at 1 p.m.

Ticket gates will open at 7 a.m. while the drive-in section will open at 3 p.m. on Saturday and remain open all night long to accommodate the campers and trailers.

Pit gates will open at 8 a.m. and possibly earlier. All cars must be in the pits no later than 12 noon.

Sports on TV-Radio

FOOTBALL — Kingston-Beacon, WKNY, 1:05 p.m.; Kentucky-Maryland, Chs. 7-13, 1:30 p.m.; Notre Dame-Navy, Ch. 11, midnight.

HOCKEY — Rangers-Penguins, Ch. 9, 8 p.m.

BOXING — Duane Bobick vs. Young Sanford, Mike Quarry vs. Tom Beatha, Chs. 2-3-10, 4:30 p.m.

THOROUGHBREDS —

Aqueduct, Ch. 9, 6 p.m.

HARNESS RACING — Roosevelt, Ch. 9, 11 p.m.

WRESTLING — Pro Exhibitions, Ch. 9, midnight

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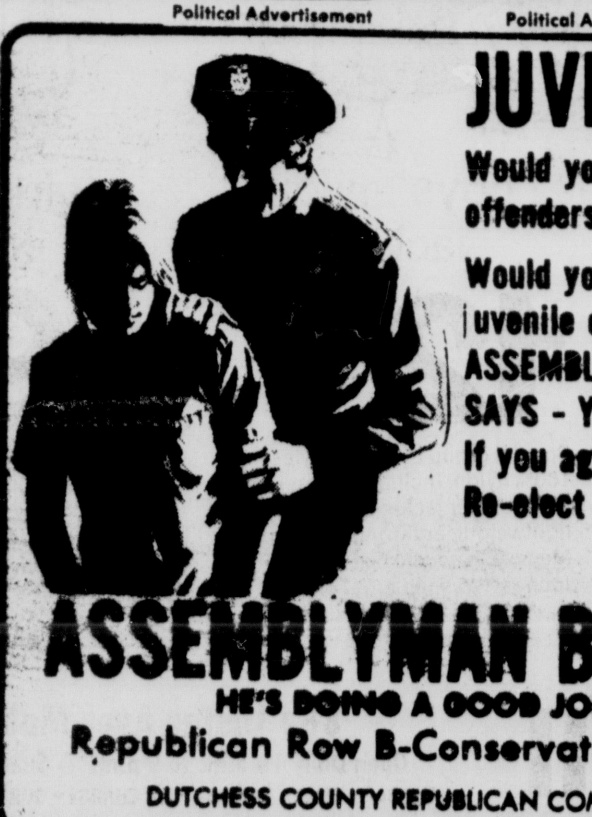
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But Heinsohn was anxious to speculate about the combination of Wicks and Rowe, who had some success playing together at UCLA. They combined for 27 points against the Braves, the first time they had played together since their school days.

"It's gonna be some combination," the usually dour Heinsohn said with a broad smile.

Rowe, who was playing his first game for the Celtics since being acquired from the Detroit Pistons, scored 12 points. Wicks, acquired earlier this autumn from Portland, had 15.

The Celtics, the defending National Basketball Association champions, ran their record to 3-0 with the victory to move into first place in the league's Atlantic Division. Buffalo dropped to 2-2.

Buffalo coach Tates Locke agreed with Heinsohn's assessment of the two Boston forwards, but without the same enthusiasm.

"It's the same old Celtics," he said. "They execute well and are solid on fundamentals. The nucleus of the Celtics is still there. They still have four returning starters, but now they're just more powerful on the defensive boards."

Heinsohn was especially pleased with Rowe, calling his performance "super."

Don Adams led the Braves, who played without injured Bob McAdoo, with 28 points and Adrian Dantley and Randy Smith contributed 18 apiece.

In other NBA games, Cleveland beat the New York Knicks, 114-90, Denver defeated Milwaukee, 119-100 and Golden State topped Portland, 112-92.

Nuggets 119, Bucks 100

Dan Issel scored 30 points, 20 in the first quarter, and David Thompson added 24 to keep the Nuggets undefeated with a victory over the winless Bucks. Junior Birdgamean scored 19 points and rookie guard Quinn Buckner 16 for the Bucks, who have not won even an exhibition game this season and were playing without injured Bob Dandridge.

Warriors 112, Trail Blazers 92

Rick Barry scored 13 of his game-high 34 points in the final quarter to give the Warriors their first victory of the season after two losses. Reserve guard Charles Dudley also had a big night for Golden State with 19 points, four steals and a gamehigh 12 assists. Bill Walton led the Trail Blazers, who lost for the first time after two victories, with 21 points and 17 rebounds.

Browns Are One Of NFL's Surprises

By UPI

It has been a year of surprises in the National Football League this season and there have been few bigger surprises than the Cleveland Browns.

In 1975, the Browns went through the worst season in their history, winning only three of 14 games and finishing last in the American Conference Central Division.

On Sunday, entering the second half of the 1976 season, the Browns already are 4-3 and a victory over their Ohio rival, Cincinnati, would vault them into a first place tie with the Bengals in the division.

Both coaches feel the importance of the game.

"In terms of the division race, it has to be the biggest game of the year for us," said Cleveland's Forrest Gregg. "The Bengals are the leaders, we're right behind them. It's a very important game for both of us."

"We have great respect for the Browns and this should be another real battle," said Bill Johnson, who took over as Cincinnati's head coach from Paul Brown this year. "We had a tough game with them in Cleveland early in the season (the Bengals won 45-24) and we were fortunate to win it."

The Browns have not lost since that game, beating Pittsburgh, Atlanta and San Diego.

"The San Diego win was the best team effort we've had," said Gregg.

In that victory, backup quarterback Brian Sipe, playing for injured Mike Phipps, broke Otto Graham's Cleveland percentage record by completing 23-of-28 passes. At one point, the former San Diego State star hit 12 consecutive passes to erase the mark of 11 held by George Ratterman and Milt Plum.

Sipe will be going against a defense that is rated No. 1 in the AFC.

Bengal quarterback Ken Anderson hit 13-of-20 passes last week in a victory over Houston. Cincinnati's passing offense will be matched against the running of Cleveland's Greg Pruitt, who has 626 yards rushing. He also leads Cleveland receivers with 35 catches for 301 yards.

In other games Sunday, San Francisco is at St. Louis, Minnesota at Chicago, Dallas at Washington, Denver at Oakland, New England at Miami, San Diego at Pittsburgh, Green Bay at Detroit, Seattle at Los Angeles, New Orleans at Atlanta, Kansas City at Tampa Bay, the New York Jets at Buffalo and Philadelphia at the New York Giants. Houston is at Baltimore Monday night.

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•TIGERS

(Continued)

Much of "they", of course, is the offensive line, the self-dubbed "Bad Company" of Jeff Kaplan, John O'Meara, Dan Curlin, Ricky Smith and Phil Razy. But Razy, who also starts on the defensive line, will miss this game because of an injury. Matt Broncato will take his offensive tackle spot and Rich Dickerson goes to defensive tackle.

Tailback Ricky Knox returns after missing two games with a broken nose, and he and Bob Easter will share the load. Tom Rundle backs up Etter at fullback. As usual, Bruce Schnackenberg and Joe Kivlan will split the quarterbacking.

Badalato, whouses many players on defense, will probably start Matt Suppies, Alan Schmid, John Falatyn, Jay Foust and Dickerson on the line; Vince Dingman, Tom Loughlin and Mike Meyer at linebacker; and Bill Stote, Clark Waters and Roy Olson in the secondary.

Etter and Knox lead the scoring with six touchdowns each, and halfback Tom Brown has five.

•PANTHERS

(Continued)

In other UCAI games Saturday, Rondout is at New Paltz. Red Hook goes to Ellenville. Pine Bush visits Highland and Liberty travels to Marlboro.

Highland got off to a great start (5-1) but now faces some tough opponents—Pine Bush (4-1-1), Rondout (4-1-1) and Red Hook (3-2-1). Even though the Big Blue boasts the league's stingiest defense (31 points yielded) and top passing attack (533 yards on 33 for 74), coach Lem Atkins isn't fooling himself.

"To be perfectly realistic," he said, "if Walkill lays down and dies, then anything can happen. But on the basis of what they've done so far, they should go undefeated the rest of the way. We have a long way to go. I understand that. I'm down to 24 healthy kids for Pine Bush."

Highland's propensity for the passing game is a surprise to UCAI grid fans who have known Atkins to love going to the air about as much as Ohio State's Woody Hayes.

"We run a balanced attack," explained

Despite the obvious advantages Kingston has over Beacon, Badalato, who comes from the "speak-no-evil-about-your-opponent" school, has some nice things to say about the Bulldogs.

"Their defense is tougher than the scores indicate," he said. "The trouble is, the offense turns the ball over in bad field position. Beacon's defense has not let a team drive on them all year. I think the defense is a lot better than people are assuming it is."

"They've got a good throwing quarterback (Pete Robillard) and good receivers. Their passing is potent, but their running game hasn't been that good."

The one thing Kingston does not want to have happen is to lose to Beacon Saturday and then have to travel to Arlington two weeks later with a defeat on its record. Despite their surprising 3-2 record, the Admirals are a threat to any team.

That Nov. 13 contest could still wind up to be the best matchup of the entire DCSL season.

Elsewhere Saturday, Saugerties, still looking for its first win, goes to Arlington; Roosevelt is at Ketcham; and Lourdes entertains John Jay.

Atkins. "Our backs have an equal number of carries and our passing game is quite effective. We'll throw if we have to."

"My philosophy is to win the game," he added. "And we'll keep trying until our last breath. We're happy to be where we are, but we've got three tough ballgames coming up. Our defense must play well for us to win. Two of those three games are on the road, making it tougher."

And what about Pine Bush? Will the Bushmen of John Shaughnessy continue their steady upward climb after four straight wins? Is the pattern of 1975 (two losses, then seven wins) repeating itself?

"Sometimes it's easy to look good against teams not as strong as, say, Highland," said Shaughnessy, fully realizing that the four wins came against teams with a combined 5-19 record. "But we're in good shape. I've got 30 players and no injuries. As long as I see improvement every week, I'm satisfied, and I've seen improvement every week."

—Bruce Goldberg

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Lake Placid Officials Unveil Ski Jump Proposal

LAKE PLACID (UPI) — With public hearings near on the proposal drawing, local Olympic officials have unveiled tentative plans for a 260-foot tall ski jump tower atop a rise overlooking this Adirondacks resort.

Officials say the combined 70 and 90-meter ski jump would give the community the only 90-meter jump in the country which meets Olympic standards.

Lake Placid, a village of 3,000 permanent residents and site of the 1932 Winter Olympics, has been selected as a host for the 1980 Winter games.

However, some critics have expressed reservations about the visual impact of the tower, as tall as a 20-story building, saying it could mar the Adirondack vista.

The Adirondack Park Agency (APA) has scheduled hearings next month on the proposed site at Intervale, one mile south of the village, and on several alternative sites.

Art Devlin, a five-time member of the U.S. Olympic Ski Jump Team who now is a vice president of the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee, saw the tower's height as a positive attraction.

"I predict it will gross \$100,000 a year just from people riding to the top of the observation tower," he said. "The Washington Monument is as tall as a ski jump. Why don't they tear that down?"

The cost of overhauling the existing 70-meter jump and building a 90-meter one next to it is estimated at \$2.5 million, which has been appropriated by the federal government.

However, APA approval is needed before construction can begin. An APA spokesman

said the agency had an open mind on the issue but said, "the visual impact will be considered" at the hearings.

Devlin said visual impact was too subjective a matter to be evaluated by the APA.

"They've been stubborn, especially about the ski jump," he said. "The Washington Monument is as tall as a ski jump. Why don't they tear that down?"

Representatives of environmental groups who have been advising the LPOOC on their plan sidestepped the issue at a conference Thursday, saying they wanted to wait for the APA hearings before publicly commenting on the proposal.

A spokesman for the APA denied that the agency was dragging its feet on the Olympic proposals.

"We're doing it as fast as we possibly can. There is a mountain of material to consider," he said.

"We definitely want the Olympics to come off and be successful," he said. "It could be enormously beneficial to this area, which has incredible unemployment in the winter."

"But it has to be environmentally sound, and it can be," the agency spokesman said.

He declined to discuss the ski jump proposal because of the pending hearings.

Ronald MacKenzie, president of the LPOOC, said he was optimistic that park agency and federal environmental approval could be gained in time for construction to begin next Spring. "I don't think there will be any problem," MacKenzie said. "There has already been a facility at every site for 45 years."

"There can't be any logical conclusion but what we have picked the best site" for the ski jump, the 74-year-old former Olympic bobsledder said.



Art Devlin at proposed site

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- You accused him of abolishing the Office of Welfare Inspector General. Again untrue. Check S4854.
- You could have got the facts by calling the Assembly Information office in Albany. 518-472-6630.

Shame On You, Mr. Rosenstock

- You talk about truth and honesty in government but will not release a financial statement as other candidates have done.
- Assemblyman Hinchey has published his Federal Income Tax return, making full financial disclosure.
- Apparently you are afraid to face the first test every office holder must undergo.

SHAME

On You
Mr. Rosenstock

- Your paid P.R. employee, called at Hinchey's office a few weeks ago and was shown an official list of Hinchey's staff. Nevertheless in the final week of the campaign you deliberately distorted that list by adding 7 names that do not belong. You were advised against doing this by your own people.
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Board Sends Four-Year Relief Plan to Carey

Regents Propose More Aid to Private Colleges

ALBANY (UPI) — The state's financially-beleaguered private colleges could receive significant increases in state aid under a comprehensive four-year blueprint for post-secondary education approved by the Board of Regents.

The 1976 State Plan for the Development of Post-secondary Education, which must be submitted to the governor and the legislature, said public policy toward independent colleges should enable them to "maintain at least the present proportion of enrollments."

The two-volume plan unveiled Thursday also called for an increase in state aid to the City University of New York to 80 per cent of its costs by 1979.

80, but that CUNY be allowed to continue as an independent institution administered by the New York City Board of Higher Education. Last year the state funded approximately 50 per cent of CUNY's costs.

The report noted that, "Public and independent institutions share common public missions and similar student populations and should be considered a single coordinated system..."

The Regents recommended that assistance payments to private colleges be hiked by 16 per cent in the 1977-78 fiscal year and that over the long run they be tied to costs at public colleges, to insure they keep up with inflation.

State university students would continue to contribute an average of 30 per cent of the cost of their undergraduate education and 40 per cent of their graduate study under the Regents' plan.

The plan, which was released in preliminary form in August and revised following hearings, acknowledges that cutbacks in state resources available to higher education and expected large drops in post-secondary enrollment requires a change in outlook.

The report projects that by 1984, private colleges and universities will have between 40,000 to 60,000 fewer full-time undergraduate students than their current 533,500 enrollment. Based on those figures, the Regents urged a reexamination of proposals for new construction and the renovation of existing facilities instead.

"The amount of space available on college campuses, with a few notable exceptions, is

clearly adequate for the needs of the foreseeable future. However, institutions are still planning new facilities worth over \$1 billion," the report stated.

In carefully worded language, the Regents recommended that all construction projects previously authorized by the legislature be re-examined by the New York State Public Authority Control Board and a single order of priorities be drawn up, with the advice of the Regents.

A recurrent theme in the report is the need to maintain and improve the quality of higher education, despite budget cutbacks. The report noted that some institutions have proliferated their courses of study to such an extent that "some courses are mediocre, some are wholly inadequate, and others needlessly duplicate courses that are available."

The group urged that state university branches and private colleges develop self-assessment procedures to improve the quality of their programs and eliminate duplication.

Addressing themselves to a subject that has become volatile as cutbacks are implemented, the Regents reaffirmed their support for the concept of tenure for faculty members but noted they felt younger professors were needed in the system.

Claiming, "the future of our higher education institution is in our young faculty," the Regents suggested that younger faculty members without tenure be offered five-year renewable contracts as an alternative to discharging them.

Turning their attention to doctoral programs at the universities, the Regents stressed that "needless duplication" prevails and urged consolidation where possible. Their report suggested a cutback of "roughly one-third" of the state's doctoral offerings.

Noting that career openings for Phd graduates are diminishing in such traditional fields as college teaching, the report also suggested that the thrust of doctoral programs should be changed, to reflect new opportunities for employment in business and industry.

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Iran Asks to Buy 160 Jet Fighters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Iran wants to buy at least 160 U.S. F16 lightweight fighter planes worth around \$1 billion from General Dynamics Corp.

A spokesman for the company said Thursday a formal letter of intent to buy the planes was received by U.S. officials in Tehran.

The company said the Iranians would begin receiving the planes in the early 1980s. In addition to the 160 aircraft it has committed itself to buy, the Iranian government has said it may purchase many as 300 of the airplanes.

At the current unit cost of about \$6 million per plane, the Iranians would spend about \$960 million with possible additional payments to contribute to the development cost of the plane which is just beginning to go into production.

The U.S. Air Force wants 750 of the planes and another 350 are to go to NATO countries. Spain, Israel and Japan have also expressed interest in buying the plane, which is being produced in two European countries as well as the United States.

The F16 purchase will be the latest in a series of large arms sales the United States has made to Iran. The Iranians are already buying 80 F14 Tomcat fighters at a cost of more than \$2 billion and they have expressed interest in buying 250 of the Navy's new F18 fighters now under development.

EPA Supports Ban On Throwaways

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers could save millions of dollars a year in lower prices if soft drinks and beer were sold in returnable containers instead of throwaways, a survey done for the Environmental Protection Agency said today.

Just five days before four more states will vote on whether to ban non-returnable cans and bottles — a policy which EPA supports — the agency released a survey it conducted in conjunction with the League of Women Voters on the issue in 28 states.

EPA said the survey shows that consumers who buy any kind of drink save 30 cents per six pack if the cans or bottles are returnable. In addition, it said buyers could save 16 per cent for each soft drink purchased in a 32 ounce returnable bottle.

The survey also showed that soft drinks generally are available in refillable containers but beer is not, and where it is sold that way it comes only by the case.

As EPA released the survey, the Consumer Federation of America — the nation's largest single organized consumer group — said voters considering the issue this year should not be misled by claims being made by can and bottle manufacturers that prices will go up when returnables are required.

Carol Tucker Foreman, executive director of CFA, said a study by the Federal Energy Administration "indicates annual consumer savings of \$1.8 billion in retail prices" as well as energy savings and a net increase in jobs if the nation were on returnables by the year 1982.

The four states who will decide Tuesday whether to require deposits on cans and bottles are Colorado, Massachusetts, Maine and Michigan.

"Throwaway containers, in addition to adding to the purchase of beverages, result in increased quantities of solid waste that must be collected and disposed," EPA said. "Furthermore, one-way bottles and cans form a significant portion of the items littered annually in this country."

Deposits already are required in Oregon and Vermont.

The cities where the survey was conducted was San Francisco; Chicago; Honolulu; Boston; Richmond, Va.; Vermillion, S.D.; Aurora, Col.; Chester, Mont.; Allison Park, Pa.; Nashua, N.H.; Las Cruces, N.M.; Rochester, Mich.; Shreveport, La.; Roseville, Minn.; Bismarck, N.D.; Iowa City, Iowa; Anoka, Minn.; St. Paul, Minn.; Chapel Hill, N.C.; Columbus, Ohio; Warwick, R.I.; Charleston, W.Va.; Casper, Wyo.; Dallas; Irving, Tex.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Meno Park, Calif.; and West Suffield, Conn.

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Ballot Changing Again as McCarthy Looks to Supreme Court

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Election officials across the state today were again changing the ballot for next Tuesday's election as the fate of the on-again, off-again presidential candidacy of Eugene McCarthy shifted to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The chief judge of the State Court of Appeals, Charles Brietel, Thursday granted a one-day stay of his court's ruling removing McCarthy's name from the state ballot to give his attorneys time to prepare an appeal to the Supreme Court.

The first step, according to a McCarthy spokesman, was for John Carter Rice, who had defended McCarthy's independent candidacy before the state's high court, to ask Justice Thurgood Marshall for a federal stay until the

Supreme Court could decide whether or not it would hear a challenge of the state election law.

Prior to issuance of the stay, the State Board of Elections had telephoned county boards statewide to notify them to implement a Court of Appeals decision Wednesday night reversing a lower appeals court decision and removing McCarthy's name from the ballot.

After the court order was stayed, the state board began telephoning each of the boards again, to put McCarthy back on the ballot, at least temporarily.

Last Thursday, State Supreme Court Justice John Pennock ruled McCarthy off the ballot after a 10-day trial. Pennock said his petitions lacked the minimum 20,000 legal signatures and failed to meet requirements that pages be

arranged according to county and congressional district.

Pennock was overturned by a 4-1 vote of the Appellate Division, which ruled the Democrats had "failed to sustain their burden of proving" the Independence Party's petitions were invalid.

On Wednesday, the Court of Appeals reinstated the State Supreme Court ruling by a vote of 5-2 with Judges Sol Wachtler and Domenick Gabrielli dissenting. The high state court noted "there is no compliance" with a section of the law that required pages of petitions to be bound according to county and congressional district.

Paul Seidman, a McCarthy campaign aide, said federal courts had placed the candidate on ballots in 22 of the 30 states in which his independent candidacy had so far been

successful.

He said John Armor, counsel for the nationwide McCarthy campaign, was overseeing the legal groundwork for the appeal, which would allege that state laws discriminated against independent candidates and violated the right to due process of law.

The state Democratic Party had challenged McCarthy's nominating petitions in the fear that he might siphon enough votes away from Jimmy Carter to give the state's 41 electoral votes to President Ford.

McCarthy ran as an antiwar Democrat in the 1968 primaries and had billed his campaign this year as a challenge to the two-party system.

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Computer Creates Campaigns That Will Play in Peoria

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Two professors and a computer have devised a means of writ-

ing campaign speeches that could make a crowd-pleaser of the dullest of candidates.

"It's approaching 1984," chuckled Donald C. Shields, a speech professor at the University of Missouri at St. Louis.

"All the man would need is a good delivery."

Shields and John Cragan, an associate professor at Illinois State University, began working on the project last January

as part of a study for the National Speech Association,

a professional society of speech teachers.

Choosing foreign affairs as the subject, the professor visited Peoria, Ill., to determine the typical American's viewpoints on the topic.

"Peoria happens to be a Midwestern test market for several national corporations," said Shields, borrowing an old vaudeville practice of seeing "how it played in Peoria."

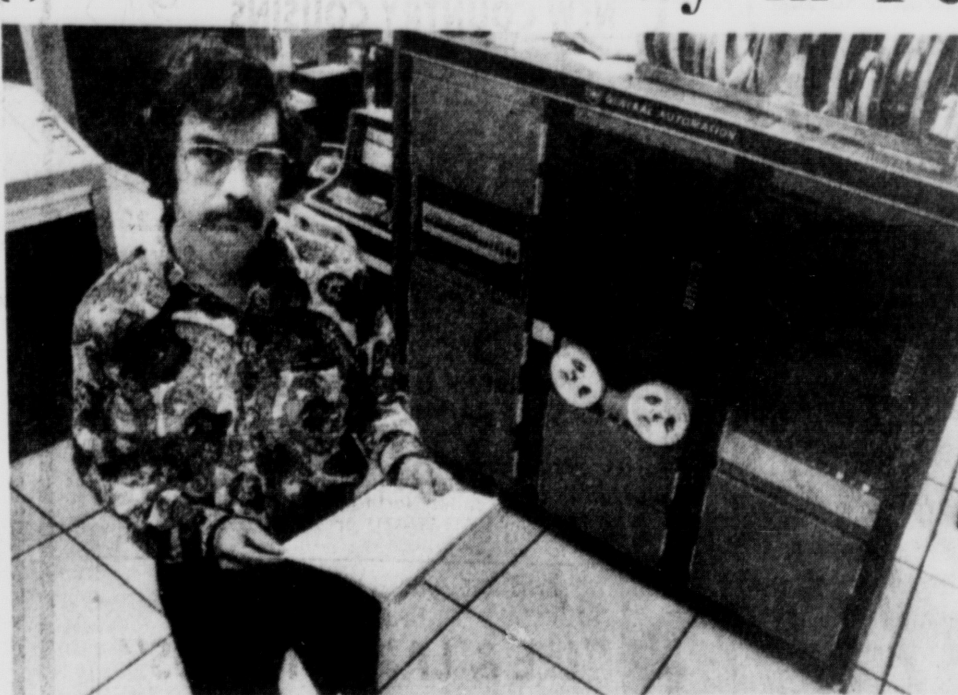
Sixty persons, chosen according to age, sex and education, were asked to rank statements on several topics according to their preferences.

Excerpts from the computerwritten speech would show how Peorians feel on various foreign affairs topics:

CIA — "I oppose unnecessary secrecy, but I believe in a strong national defense. And unfortunately, in today's world, the CIA is needed."

Middle East — "Step-by-step diplomacy, treating all parties with an even hand, is the only means of maintaining a delicate peace in the Middle East."

Africa — "A specific American presence is necessary if we are to prevent further Communist inroads and a tarnishing of America's in-



Donald Shields, a speech professor at the University of Missouri, St. Louis, holds a copy of a perfect campaign speech written with the help of a computer and the people of Peoria Illinois. Using Peorians as a sample group, Shields and the computer determined how the typical American feels on serious foreign policy issues. The speech is guaranteed to please the most people and offend the least.

ternational affairs."

Shields said the method of using a computer to decide what to say in a speech could work in any field.

"You could take the spectrum on abortion, write up all the arguments pro, con and neutral, and find out how to interpret the issue. You take the spectrum of reactions and come to a democratic decision."

One benefit of the method is it allows politicians to pre-test speeches before actually giving them.

"A candidate would go to Hoboken and give his speech and his writers would build up what went and rewrite what didn't," Shields said. "But with the national media coverage the way it is now, he doesn't have the opportunity."

Every important election issue could be decided that way, resulting in the perfect politician — a campaigner with all the right things to say.

Or, as Shields put it, "A demagogue."

.....

fluency on this awakening continent."

Panama — "We should renegotiate a new treaty that

protects America's vital interests in the Canal Zone."

Grain sales — "The embargoing of food is immoral

given the starving millions in the world. Whether we sell or do not sell grain to Russia will not alter her behavior in in-

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Town of Ulster Democratic Social Club

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Stocks

Yesterdays closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y. Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	12 1/4
American Brands (AMB)	41 1/4
American Can Co. (AC)	36 1/4
American Home Prod. (AHP)	32 1/4
American Hosp. Supp. (AHS)	34
American Motors (AMC)	45 1/4
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	60 1/4
Avon Prod. (AVP)	56 1/4
Bankers Trust (BT)	34 1/4
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	23 1/4
Bendix Corp. (BX)	39 1/4
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	37 1/4
Big V	6 1/4
Boring Co. (BA)	41
Borden Co. (BN)	31 1/4
Burlington Industries (BUR)	26 1/4
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	30
Caldor Inc. (CA)	13 1/4
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	46 1/4
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	18 1/4
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	28 1/4
Cheapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	34 1/4
Chrysler Corp. (C)	19 1/4
Communications Satellite (CQ)	28 1/4
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	19
Continental Oil (CLL)	35 1/4
Control Data (CDA)	22 1/4
Disney Prod. (DIS)	125 1/4
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	125 1/4
Eastern Airlines (EAL)	84 1/4
Eastman Kodak (EK)	15 1/4
EIT and G Corp. (EGG)	15 1/4
Exxon (XON)	52 1/4
Fairchild Camera & Inst. (FCD)	42 1/4
Ford Motors (F)	56 1/4
Gen. Am. & Film (GAF)	11 1/4
General Dynamics (GD)	45 1/4
General Electric (GE)	53
General Foods (GF)	30 1/4
General Instruments Corp. (GRI)	16
General Motors (GM)	73 1/4
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	29 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	21 1/4
Hercules (HPC)	28 1/4
Holiday Inn (HIA)	11 1/4
Howard Johnson (HJ)	19 1/4
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	296 1/4
Int'l Harvester (HR)	28 1/4
Int'l Nickel (NI)	32 1/4
Int'l Paper (IP)	60 1/4
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT) 30 1/4	
Johns-Manville (JM)	31 1/4
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	42
Kennecott Copper (KN)	25 1/4
Kraftco (KRA)	45 1/4
Largest Group (LGT)	11 1/4
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	11 1/4
Liton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	13 1/4
Lockhead Aircraft (L)	9
McDonald's (MCD)	52 1/4
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	21 1/4
Marine Midland (MM)	9
Mobil Oil Co. (MOB)	59 1/4
National Biscuit (NAB)	45 1/4
National Cash Register (NCR)	34 1/4
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	27 1/4
Niagara Mohawk (NMK)	13 1/4
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	18 1/4
Orange & Rockland (ORU)	14 1/4
Pan-American World Airlines (PNA)	4 1/4
P. C. Penney Co. (LCP)	50 1/4
Phelps Dodge (PD)	38 1/4
Phillips Petroleum (P)	60
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	34 1/4
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	24 1/4
Republic Steel (RS)	32 1/4
Reylon, Inc. (REV)	80
Reynolds Tobacco (RUR)	60 1/4
Rite Aid (RAD)	14
Santa Fe Industries (SFF)	33 1/4
Sears Roebuck & Co. (S)	65 1/4
Southern Pacific (SP)	32 1/4
Sperry Rand (SR)	45 1/4
Studebaker-Worthington (SWK)	38 1/4
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	14 1/4
Syntex Corp. (SYN)	22 1/4
Tosco, Inc. (TSC)	27 1/4
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	63 1/4
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	103 1/4
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	88 1/4
United Airlines (UAL)	24
United Technology (UTX)	34
Univac (U)	17
United States Steel (X)	47
Walgreen's (WAG)	17
Western Union (WU)	18 1/4
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	16
Woolworth, F. W. & Co. (Z)	21 1/4
Xerox Corp. (XER)	60 1/4
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	13 1/4
National Microfilms (Unit)	1 1/4

Agway Shows Big Gain

SYRACUSE (UPI) — Agway, the agricultural supply and marketing cooperative, has boosted its sales by more than \$100 million over the previous year, officials report.

Ronald D. Goddard, executive vice president of the cooperative, Thursday said total sales of more than \$1.4 billion for the fiscal year that ended June 30 were up \$100 million from the previous year, including sales by two subsidiaries.

Agway internal sales alone were \$1.02 billion, the second consecutive year of sales of more than a billion dollars, Goddard said.

Earnings after taxes amounted to \$20.2 million, he said.

The announcements came during the annual meeting of the 118,000-member cooperative that covers 12 North-eastern states.

Goddard said shortages that had hindered farmers during the past several years eased during the first half of the fiscal year while prices dropped somewhat during the second half.

He also said, "Growth of government and a gradual erosion of the free enterprise system are two other threats to the well being of the farmer." He called for government restraint in hiring, spending and involvement in farming.

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Small Car Sales, Production Lag; Plants Closing

DETROIT (UPI) — Despite a good reception for the early 1977 models, small car sales continue to lag behind what U.S. automakers had anticipated and assembly plants are being closed.

Both General Motors Corp. and American Motors Corp. have announced plant shut-downs to cut the stockpile of their slow-selling small cars.

In late October, GM announced a three-week shut-down of its Lordstown, Ohio, Chevrolet Vega-Pontiac Astre plant, idling 2,700 workers, and AMC plans to close its Kenosha, Wis., and Milwaukee facilities for one week. That move will idle about 3,700 workers.

The stockpile figures show why.

According to the trade publication Automotive News, AMC had a twice-normal 119-day supply of cars entering October. GM wasn't in much better shape with its Vega logging a 123-day supply and the Astre 95 days.

Ford probably escaped some cutbacks because its supply already was being cut by a 28-day strike that depleted its "big car" stockpile.

The small car segment, which in 1975 accounted for almost 54 per cent of the cars sold in this country, has slipped this year to just under 49 per cent. Besides their shift back to the large cars, Americans seem to be buying the larger and better-equipped small cars.

"People are buying the top

lines in the small car market," Ford Motor Co. President Lee A. Iacocca said in a statement. "It's the small, sporty cars and the fancy compacts that are really moving."

In the first nine months of 1976, the subcompact market — the Vegas, Astres, Gremlins and Pintos — accounted for 6.4 per cent of all cars sold in this country. That's down from 8 per cent in the same nine-month period a year ago and well below the 9.4 per cent share in the first nine months of 1974 when the energy crisis still was being felt and gasoline prices were skyrocketing.

But it was the small foreign cars that have been hit hardest by the American buyer's shift back toward larger cars.

The foreign segment grabbed just 14.6 per cent of the U.S. market through September of this year, compared with a record 19.9 per cent share through the first nine months of 1975.

The big gainers in the "small car" segment of the market have been the "luxury" compacts such as the Ford Granada, Plymouth Volare and their companion Mercury and Dodge models.

The compact segment grabbed one of every five sales (20.1 per cent) through September. In 1974 and 1975, the share was around 17.5 per cent.

The small sporty models — the Chevrolet Monza and lookalike models from other GM divisions and the Ford

Mustang II — have seen their sales climb from 6.3 per cent of the market in 1974 to 7.4 per cent so far this year.

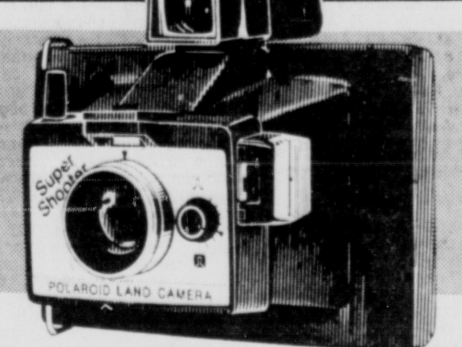
"It's the very economical models that you're feeling the cutbacks in," one industry analyst noted.

"The increase in the market has been pretty much in the big cars," he said. "There just doesn't seem to be any excitement right now for the real economy models."

The three top-selling Japanese cars all recorded gains in September sales — Honda up 30 per cent, Toyota 29 per cent and Datsun 7 per cent. But for the first nine months of the year, total foreign car sales are off 12 per cent.



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Toasts bread, pastries from light to dark shades; crumb tray for easy cleaning. #T-641W



General Electric Toast 'n Broil Toast-R-Oven

Our Reg. 34.97 **29⁹⁷**

Broils steak, chops, etc., toasts 2 slices bread, top browns and bakes. Thermostatically controlled heat. #T-23



EUREKA Upright Vacuum with Tools

69⁷⁰

Our Reg. 93.84 with Tools

Adjustable 4-position nozzle cleans bare surfaces to deep pile rugs. Efficient tools for above-floor cleaning. #1424/2625



THE STING

Game of strategy and bluff with high stakes and excitement! For ages 10 to adult.

YOUR CHOICE 5⁷⁶

TUESDAY TAYLOR FROM IDEAL **4⁶⁶**

11 1/2" articulated doll changes from blonde to brunette.



PERFECTION

A race against the clock—a mind boggling challenge for ages 5 to adult. As seen on TV.

MOVING MONSTER GUN FROM HASBRO 9³³

Excitement for ages 4 to 12.



JULIETTE AM/FM Digital Clock Radio

Our Reg. 29.99 **24⁷⁰**

Sixty minute sleep switch; wakes you to music or alarm-touch snooze bar for extra nap. Walnut grain cabinet.



Black & Decker Workmate

Our Reg. 79.99 **\$66** Ideal Gift

All purpose work center and vise is strong and rigid, yet lightweight. Completely portable.



SPECIAL PURCHASE! Hand Decorated Italian Pottery

5 1/2" Reg. 6.99 **5⁶³** EACH

6 1/2", Reg. 8.99 **6⁷⁷**

7 1/2", Reg. 10.99 **9⁷⁷**

Choose from 12 artistic designs.



ITALIAN HAND DECORATED CERAMIC Hanging Planter

BELOW ORIG. WHOLESALE **8⁹⁹**

UP TO 40% OFF ON Fall Holland Bulbs

Our Reg. 59c to 2.29 **35^c** TO **1³⁷**

Tulips, crocus, hyacinths, daffodils.



Clear Plastic Ladder Plant Stand

Our Reg. 7.99 **5⁴⁴**

Sturdy, crystal clear plastic, 24" high; holds 15-20 plants on 5 shelves. Easy to assemble.



100% SOLID STATE!

ZENITH

12" diagonal B&W TV

Our Reg. 119.70 **\$89**

Quick on Sunshine® picture tube. Built-in UHF-VHF antenna. Built-in carry handle for convenience.



Whirlpool 12 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer

SAVE \$21! **\$234**

Our Reg. \$259

Adjustable temperature control with fast freeze feature. Super storage door.



FISHER AM/FM Phono 8-Track and Cassette Recorder/Player

\$399

Records on 8-track or cassette; built-in magnetic record changer. Professional type controls and high fidelity speakers. Superb sound!

KINGSTON, Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

CHARGE CARD

AMERICAN EXPRESS

BANKAMERICAN

SALE: FRI. and SAT.
Daily: 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday: 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Nobody for President Campaign Swings Along

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Nobody spoke at a recent presidential campaign rally on the 40,000-student University of Texas campus but that wasn't surprising.

Only 600 students showed up to recite Nobody cheers and sing Nobody songs, such as "You're Nobody 'Till Somebody Loves You" and "Nobody Loves You When You're Down and Out."

The preposterous campaign of "Nobody for President" concocted by absurdist Curtis Spangler, Wavy Gravy and Doug Gutterman (also known as "Nobody's Fools") hopes to complete its cross-country tour in Washington on election day.

Gravy, also known as Hugh

Romney, a counterculture stand-up comedian and mid-1960s political activist from San Francisco, said it is not difficult to understand Nobody's appeal to voters because Nobody's been busy working for the people.

"Nobody's been working for us at least the last eight years. Look at the things Nobody's done for you. Nobody's balanced your budget. Nobody's cut your taxes. Nobody's fed the poor," he said, spinning the propeller atop his beanie.

Gravy, leader of the Hog Farm commune, also has campaigned for a pig and a rock. The rock's running mate was a dinner roll — hence the slogan "Rock and roll forever."

Gravy said the positive reaction to Nobody's campaign from conservatives and liberals indicates voters are questioning whether the office of president is needed in this computerized age.

"I truly think we'd be a lot more Democratic country if Congress was to run the country and have Nobody in that office. There would be a lot less war," said Gravy, stylishly dressed in a bright blue track suit, sandals and his propeller-driven beanie.

The concept of "Nobody for president" evolved this summer, Gravy said, and the campaign slogan is "feed the people, stop the killing and have fun" or "world peace through joy and laughter."

Nobody appeared at the first Carter-Ford debates by seizing the 28-minute silent stretch during which Nobody spoke, he said.

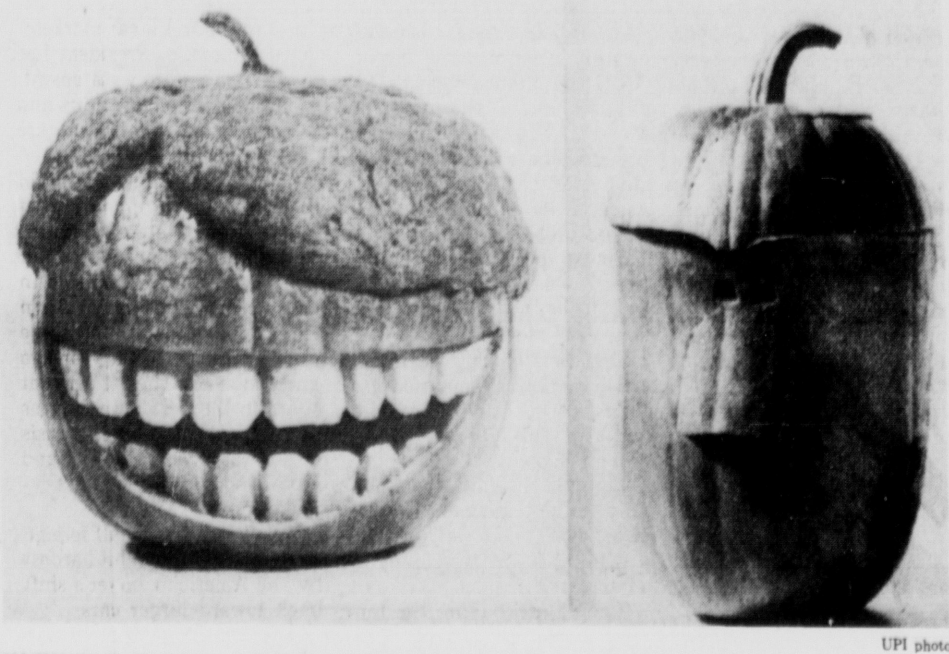
Gravy said voters should vote for Nobody and dress like clowns.

"There's no way anyone will beat up a clown. No one says 'let's go beat up a clown,'" he said.

Reagan said today the presidential election is too close to call, but he "wouldn't be surprised" if President Ford were elected to a four-year term Tuesday.

"In a contest so close, and with large numbers of voters disinterested and others volatile, hard-and-fast predictions are impossible to make," the former California Republican governor wrote in his weekly syndicated newspaper column. "But, I wouldn't be surprised to find late next Tuesday night that the voters had decided to leave things just about as they are."

Reagan said in the column distributed nationally by King Features Syndicate that Jimmy Carter "has not been able to shake the vague uneasiness voters get from what they call his 'fuzziness.'"



UPI photo

Presidential Pumpkins

When two Sacramento Bee staff artists were assigned the job of creating jack-o'-lanterns for a cover photograph they took advantage of the political season. The results were a Jimmy Carter look-alike by Curt Minard and Gerald Ford as carved by Ric Hugo.

Cajuns to Teach Skills

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Louisiana Cajuns, who formed the bulk of the first offshore oil drillers 30 years ago, are going to teach their skills to a group of New Englanders.

The city of New Bedford, Mass., will send 12 oilfield trainees to Louisiana offshore oil ports in January, 1977, to begin providing the manpower for Atlantic Ocean drilling, according to New Bedford Mayor John Markey.

New Englanders could not have picked a better area to learn the offshore oil business. Louisiana Cajuns have been manning offshore rigs since 1947.

Today "Cajun villages" of Louisiana oilfield workers have developed on the coast of Scotland with the increase of North Sea drilling.

Oil supply companies working in the North Sea have transported dozens of families with such Cajun names as Breaux, Boudreaux, and Trahan to Scotland to help in offshore oil production.

"The demand for skilled workers and technicians by Louisiana's offshore logistics companies still continues to overwhelm the available supply and has not been filled locally," said Rep. Kevin Reilly, who is helping arrange the New Englanders' training.

"Accordingly, while acquiring valuable training, these New Bedford young people will also help fill this manpower shortage."

Markey and a group of New Bedford natives visited the Louisiana coastal cities of Morgan City, Houma, Thibodaux last month. One of the first things they arranged,

with Reilly's help, was a pool of companies to hire and train New Englanders in Louisiana for oilfield work.

"Within two years, or just about the time Atlantic Coast offshore drilling is projected to be underway, New Bedford would have a skilled manpower cadre of between 150 and 200 young people already trained and oriented by the very same offshore logistics companies that will support the Atlantic Coast offshore oil production operations," Reilly said.

Reilly said Cajun sections of Louisiana have an unusual cultural tie with New Bedford, because more than 35,000 residents of that city are of French-Acadian descent — the same origin as the Cajuns who moved South to avoid religious persecution.

WWI Vet Gets Medal

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Kenneth W. Jones gets his Purple Heart today — for injuries suffered in World War I nearly 60 years ago.

Jones, a retired Portland customs inspector, will receive the award from Gov. Bob Straub for wounds suffered in combat in France Oct. 1, 1918.

Jones, a private first class in the 363rd Ambulance Company, was knocked unconscious and left without hearing in one ear when he was narrowly missed by an artillery shell while leading a dozen infantrymen and three other medics to the front lines to bring in casualties.

He refused hospital treatment and continued his work. No mention of the injury was made in the company report, but after the war Jones spent some time in hospitals for treatment.

When he applied for the Purple Heart, however, the request was rejected. His problems were complicated by a

fire which destroyed Army personnel records.

Finally, a friend, E. G. Johnson, Portland, a major in the Oregon National Guard and a member of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, appealed on Jones' behalf to the inspector general. Johnson said the appeal succeeded after "we papered the wall of the inspector general office with copies of his discharge papers."

Johnson said Jones probably will be the last veteran of World War I to receive the Purple Heart.

Price Spread

The "low price spread" isn't very low priced anymore. The Conference Board notes. Between 1970 and 1974, the price of margarine jumped 93 per cent to average 57.4 cents a pound. The only major food rising faster was sugar, which rocketed 148 per cent to average 32.3 cents a pound.

LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

In the Matter of WILLIAM M. BOUND

Bankrupt.

NOTICE OF SALE

TO ALL CREDITORS AND INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE ABOVE MATTER:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at a hearing to be held on the 8th day of November 1976, at 9:30 A.M., at the U.S. Bankruptcy Court Rooms, 32-34 Haight Avenue, Poughkeepsie, New York, the Court will consider an offer of \$1,800.00 for the Trustee's interest in a certain 1974 Chevrolet pickup truck, and will consider any higher offer which then and there may be made.

The property may be inspected on the 5th day of November 1976 between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. at Vince's Auto Body Works, 185 Smith Street, Poughkeepsie, New York.

Dated: New Paltz, N.Y.
October 25, 1976
WILLIAM M. GRUNER, Trustee

LEGAL NOTICE

the following town officers are hereby specified as follows:

Supervisor..... \$ 5,500.00
Town Clerk-Tax..... 9,500.00
Collector..... 10,000.00
Councllman (4) ea..... 850.00
Town Justice (1) at..... 2,800.00
Town Justice (1) at..... 1,700.00
Assessor-Chairman..... 3,500.00
Assessors..... 2,800.00

By order of the Town Board

LILLIAN K. QUICK
Town Clerk

Dated: October 26, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ULSTER

HERITAGE SAVINGS BANK, formerly The Kingston Savings Bank, Plaintiff,

—against—
ANTHONY L. BISACCIO and KATHLEEN A. BISACCIO, his wife, Defendants

INDEX NO. 76-1412

NOTICE OF SALE

IN PURSUANCE and by the virtue of a Judgment or Decree in Foreclosure, duly granted in the above entitled action on the 1st day of October, 1976, MICHAEL FEDEROFF, the undersigned Referee, in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the lobby of the Ulster County Courthouse, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, State of New York, on the 17th day of November, 1976 at 11:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, as one parcel and property, the premises described in said Judgment, as follows:

ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, with the building and improvements thereon, situate in the Town of Woodstock, County of Ulster and State of New York, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at a point in the center line of the old Saugerties-Woodstock Turnpike in the easterly bounds of land owned by Lloyd B. and Norma J. Surdam, and running thence in a southerly direction along the said bounds of Lloyd B. and Norma J. Surdam, a distance of 178.8 feet; thence in an easterly direction a distance of 223 feet to a point, thence in a northerly direction a distance of 171.4 feet to the center of the old Saugerties-Woodstock Turnpike; thence in a westerly direction a distance of 251 feet along the center line of said old Saugerties-Woodstock Turnpike to the point and place of beginning.

BEING the same premises conveyed by Grace Vicino and Lena Vicino to Anthony L. Bisaccio and Kathleen A. Bisaccio, his wife, by deed dated September 28, 1971 and recorded September 28, 1971 in Liber of Deeds 126 at page 822.

Dated: Kingston, New York
October 12, 1976
Michael Federoff, Referee
WILKIE, GRAFF, ESQS.
for Plaintiff
Office and P.O. Address
78 Main Street
Kingston, New York 12401

LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

In the Matter of MARY ANN BRUNET,

Bankrupt.

NOTICE OF SALE

TO ALL CREDITORS AND INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE ABOVE MATTER:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at a hearing to be held on the 8th day of November 1976, at 9:30 A.M., at the U.S. Bankruptcy Court Rooms, 32-34 Haight Avenue, Poughkeepsie, New York, the Court will consider an offer of \$800.00 for the Trustee's interest in a certain 1974 Dodge Colt motor vehicle, and will consider any higher offer which then and there may be made.

The property may be inspected on the 5th day of November 1976 between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. at Vince's Auto Body Works, 185 Smith Street, Poughkeepsie, New York.

Dated: New Paltz, N.Y.
October 25, 1976
WILLIAM M. GRUNER, Trustee

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON PRELIMINARY BUDGET

NOTICE is hereby given that the preliminary budget of the Town of Olive for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1977 has been completed and filed in the office of the Town Clerk at Shokan, N.Y., where it is available for inspection by any interested person at all reasonable hours.

Further notice is hereby given that the Town Board of the Town of Olive will meet and review said Preliminary Budget and hold a Public Hearing thereon at the Olive Fire Co. No. 1 Fire House, Olivebridge, N.Y. at 7:30 P.M. on the 4th day of November, 1976 and that at such hearing any person may be heard in favor of or against the Preliminary Budget as compiled or for or against any item or items therein contained.

Pursuant to Section 113 of the Town Law, the proposed salaries for the following town officers are hereby specified as follows:

Supervisor..... \$ 6,000
2 Town Justices..... \$ 4,000
4 Councilmen, each..... \$ 2,500
Town Clerk..... \$ 5,000
Town Superintendent..... \$12,500
Tax Collector..... \$ 3,000
Assessor-Chairman..... \$12,000
Assessors, other two..... \$ 1,000

By order of the Town Board.

E. LEE DENMAN,
Town Clerk,
Town of Olive

STATE OF NEW YORK DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMIT TO DISCHARGE UNDER PROVISIONS OF NEW YORK STATE POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM APPLICATION NO. NY-000881, ROTRON, INC., DIVISION (OLIVE PLANT), OLIVE (T), ULSTER COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Titles 7 & 8 of Article 17 of the Environmental Conservation Law of New York State for the administration of and the issuance of permits under said Law, Rotron, Inc., Hasbrouck Lane, Woodstock, N.Y. 12498, Attn: Clyde J. Deavers, V.P. & Gen. Mgr., has filed an application to discharge 12,750 gallons per day of treated sanitary wastes into a tributary to Ashokan Reservoir from a wastewater treatment facility and 100,800 gallons per day of cooling water into a tributary of Ashokan Reservoir from an outlet at the applicant's facility located on Dubois Road, Shokan, N.Y. 12480, Olive (T), Ulster County, where the applicant manufactures air moving devices.

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation tentatively intends to issue a State Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (SPDES) permit for the subject discharge(s). A final issuance will follow: (1) review of the application to assure compliance with all applicable provisions of Article 17 of the Environmental Conservation Law of New York State and applicable provisions of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972 (P.L. 92-500); (2) development of special conditions setting forth specific effluent limitations and other controls applicable to the discharge(s) described above including schedules of compliance; (3) development of monitoring and reporting requirements for the applicant's performance; (4) consideration of all written comments from persons who qualify, as described below, as interested parties on this notice of application.

Any person interested in this application who wishes to comment thereon or become an interested party in any proceeding regarding this application must notify the undersigned in writing stating specific areas of interest on or before November 29, 1976.

All such written comments will be retained by the Department and considered in the formulation of the final determination. Any such interested party will be eligible to be heard if a public hearing is ultimately held in connection with this application.

Further information may be obtained from the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, P.D.E.S. Permit Section, Room 201, 50 Wolf Road, Albany, New York 12233, (A.C. 518, 457-4125), where the application and related documents are available for public inspection.

GEORGE K. HANSEN, P.E., Chief, P.D.E.S. Permit Section
Division of Pure Waters.

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Commissioners of the Board of Public Works will receive sealed bids at the office of the BPW, 25 East O'Reilly Street, Kingston, N.Y. up to 2:00 P.M., Wednesday, November 3, 1976 for the purpose of selling:

1 ea. 1947 MACK Flusher, as is, where is.

1 ea. 1947 GALLION 3 wheel Road Roller, as is, where is.

Prospective bidders should stop at the BPW office to obtain important bidding information. This equipment may be inspected at the BPW office, 8:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. by appointment. Bidders should submit sealed bids marked "Flusher Bid" and/or "Roller Bid" in the lower left hand corner of the envelope. Bids will be opened at 2:00 P.M., Wednesday, November 10, 1976 at the BPW office, 25 East O'Reilly Street, Kingston, N.Y.

The Board expressly reserves the right to accept any or reject any and all bids and to award as the interests of the City of Kingston may appear to require.

By order of the Board of Public Works.

WOODROW M. DIEHL
Administrative Assistant
DATED: October 26, 1976

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON PRELIMINARY BUDGET

NOTICE is hereby given that the preliminary budget of the Town of Olive for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1977 has been completed and filed in the office of the Town Clerk at Shokan, N.Y., where it is available for inspection by any interested person at all reasonable hours.

Further notice is hereby given that the Town Board of the Town of Olive will meet and review said Preliminary Budget and hold a Public Hearing thereon at the Olive Fire Co. No. 1 Fire House, Olivebridge, N.Y. at 7:30 P.M. on the 4th day of November, 1976 and that at such hearing any person may be heard in favor of or against the Preliminary Budget as compiled or for or against any item or items therein contained.

Pursuant to Section 113 of the Town Law, the proposed salaries for the following town officers are hereby specified as follows:

Supervisor..... \$ 6,000
2 Town Justices..... \$ 4,000
4 Councilmen, each..... \$ 2,500
Town Clerk..... \$ 5,000
Town Superintendent..... \$12,500
Tax Collector..... \$ 3,000
Assessor-Chairman..... \$12,000
Assessors, other two..... \$ 1,000

By order of the Town Board.

E. LEE DENMAN,
Town Clerk,
Town of Olive

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON PRELIMINARY BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Preliminary Budget of the Town of Marlborough for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1977, has been completed and filed in the Office of the Town Clerk at Stone Ridge, New York, where it is available for inspection by any interested person at all reasonable hours.

FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Marlborough will meet and review said Preliminary Budget and hold a Public Hearing thereon, at the Town Hall at 7:00 o'clock in the evening on the 4th day of November, 1976 and that at such hearing any person may be heard in favor of or against the preliminary budget as compiled or for or against any item or items therein contained.

Pursuant to Section 113 of the Town Law, the proposed salaries of

LEGAL NOTICE

the following town officers are hereby specified as follows:

Supervisor..... \$ 5,500.00
Town Clerk-Tax..... 9,500.00
Collector..... 10,000.00
Councllman (4) ea..... 850.00
Town Justice (1) at..... 2,800.00
Town Justice (1) at..... 1,700.00
Assessor-Chairman..... 3,500.00
Assessors..... 2,800.00

By order of the Town Board

LILLIAN K. QUICK
Town Clerk

Dated: October 26, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE

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Supervisor..... \$ 5,500.00
Town Clerk-Tax..... 9,500.00
Collector..... 10,000.00
Councllman (4) ea..... 850.00
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Town Justice (1) at..... 1,700.00
Assessor-Chairman..... 3,500.00
Assessors..... 2,800.00

By order of the Town Board

LILLIAN K. QUICK
Town Clerk

Dated: October 26, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ULSTER

HERITAGE SAVINGS BANK, formerly The Kingston Savings Bank, Plaintiff,

—against—
ANTHONY L. BISACCIO and KATHLEEN A. BISACCIO, his wife, Defendants

INDEX NO. 76-1412

NOTICE OF SALE

IN PURSUANCE and by the virtue of a Judgment or Decree in Foreclosure, duly granted in the above entitled action on the 1st day of October, 1976, MICHAEL FEDEROFF, the undersigned Referee, in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the lobby of the Ulster County Courthouse, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, State of New York, on the 17th day of November, 1976 at 11:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, as one parcel and property, the premises described in said Judgment, as follows:

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BEING the same premises conveyed by Grace Vicino and Lena Vicino to Anthony L. Bisaccio and Kathleen A. Bisaccio, his wife, by deed dated September 28, 1971 and recorded September 28, 1971 in Liber of Deeds 126 at page 822.

Dated: Kingston, New York
October 12, 1976
Michael Federoff, Referee
WILKIE, GRAFF, ESQS.
for Plaintiff
Office and P.O. Address
78 Main Street
Kingston, New York 12401

LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

In the Matter of MARY ANN BRUNET,

Bankrupt.

NOTICE OF SALE

TO ALL CREDITORS AND INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE ABOVE MATTER:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at a hearing to be held on the 8th day of November 1976, at 9:30 A.M., at the U.S. Bankruptcy Court Rooms, 32-34 Haight Avenue, Poughkeepsie, New York, the Court will consider an offer of \$800.00 for the Trustee's interest in a certain 1974 Dodge Colt motor vehicle, and will consider any higher offer which then and there may be made.

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Dated: New Paltz, N.Y.
October 25, 1976
WILLIAM M. GRUNER, Trustee

LEGAL NOTICE

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Assessor-Chairman..... 3,500.00
Assessors..... 2,800.00

By order of the Town Board

LILLIAN K. QUICK
Town Clerk

Dated: October 26, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ULSTER

HERITAGE SAVINGS BANK, formerly The Kingston Savings Bank, Plaintiff,

—against—
ANTHONY L. BISACCIO and KATHLEEN A. BISACCIO, his wife, Defendants

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Dated: Kingston, New York
October 12, 1976
Michael Federoff, Referee
WILKIE, GRAFF, ESQS.
for Plaintiff
Office and P.O. Address
78 Main Street
Kingston, New York 12401

STATE OF NEW YORK DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMIT TO DISCHARGE UNDER PROVISIONS OF NEW YORK STATE POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM APPLICATION NO. NY-000881, ROTRON, INC., DIVISION (OLIVE PLANT), OLIVE (T), ULSTER COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Titles 7 & 8 of Article 17 of the Environmental Conservation Law of New York State for the administration of and the issuance of permits under said Law, Rotron, Inc., Hasbrouck Lane, Woodstock, N.Y. 12498, Attn: Clyde J. Deavers, V.P. & Gen. Mgr., has filed an application to discharge 12,750 gallons per day of treated sanitary wastes into a tributary to Ashokan Reservoir from a wastewater treatment facility and 100,800 gallons per day of cooling water into a tributary of Ashokan Reservoir from an outlet at the applicant's facility located on Dubois Road, Shokan, N.Y. 12480, Olive (T), Ulster County, where the applicant manufactures air moving devices.

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation tentatively intends to issue a State Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (SPDES) permit for the subject discharge(s). A final issuance will follow: (1) review of the application to assure compliance with all applicable provisions of Article 17 of the Environmental Conservation Law of New York State and applicable provisions of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972 (P.L. 92-500); (2) development of special conditions setting forth specific effluent limitations and other controls applicable to the discharge(s) described above including schedules of compliance; (3) development of monitoring and reporting requirements for the applicant's performance; (4) consideration of all written comments from persons who qualify, as described below, as interested parties on this notice of application.

Any person interested in this application who wishes to comment thereon or become an interested party in any proceeding regarding this application must notify the undersigned in writing stating specific areas of interest on or before November 29, 1976.

All such written comments will be retained by the Department and considered in the formulation of the final determination. Any such interested party will be eligible to be heard if a public hearing is ultimately held in connection with this application.

Further information may be obtained from the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, P.D.E.S. Permit Section, Room 201, 50 Wolf Road, Albany, New York 12233, (A.C. 518, 457-4125), where the application and related documents are available for public inspection.

GEORGE K. HANSEN, P.E., Chief, P.D.E.S. Permit Section
Division of Pure Waters.

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Commissioners of the Board of Public Works will receive sealed bids at the office of the BPW, 25 East O'Reilly Street, Kingston, N.Y. up to 2:00 P.M., Wednesday, November 3, 1976 for the purpose of selling:

1 ea. 1947 MACK Flusher, as is, where is.

1 ea. 1947 GALLION 3 wheel Road Roller, as is, where is.

Prospective bidders should stop at the BPW office to obtain important bidding information. This equipment may be inspected at the BPW office, 8:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. by appointment. Bidders should submit sealed bids marked "Flusher Bid" and/or "Roller Bid" in the lower left hand corner of the envelope. Bids will be opened at 2:00 P.M., Wednesday, November 10, 1976 at the BPW office, 25 East O'Reilly Street, Kingston, N.Y.

The Board expressly reserves the right to accept any or reject any and all bids and to award as the interests of the City of Kingston may appear to require.

By order of the Board of Public Works.

WOODROW M. DIEHL
Administrative Assistant
DATED: October 26, 1976

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON PRELIMINARY BUDGET

NOTICE is hereby given that the preliminary budget of the Town of Olive for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1977 has been completed and filed in the office of the Town Clerk at Shokan, N.Y., where it is available for inspection by any interested person at all reasonable hours.

Further notice is hereby given that the Town Board of the Town of Olive will meet and review said Preliminary Budget and hold a Public Hearing thereon at the Olive Fire Co. No. 1 Fire House, Olivebridge, N.Y. at 7:30 P.M. on the 4th day of November, 1976 and that at such hearing any person may be heard in favor of or against the Preliminary Budget as compiled or for or against any item or items therein contained.

Pursuant to Section 113 of the Town Law, the proposed salaries for the following town officers are hereby specified as follows:

Supervisor..... \$ 6,000
2 Town Justices..... \$ 4,000
4 Councilmen, each..... \$ 2,500
Town Clerk..... \$ 5,000
Town Superintendent..... \$12,500
Tax Collector..... \$ 3,000
Assessor-Chairman..... \$12,000
Assessors, other two..... \$ 1,000

By order of the Town Board.

E. LEE DENMAN,
Town Clerk,
Town of Olive

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON PRELIMINARY BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Preliminary Budget of the Town of Marlborough for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1977, has been completed and filed in the Office of the Town Clerk at Stone Ridge, New York, where it is available for inspection by any interested person at all reasonable hours.

FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Marlborough will meet and review said Preliminary Budget and hold a Public Hearing thereon, at the Town Hall at 7:00 o'clock in the evening on the 4th day of November, 1976 and that at such hearing any person may be heard in favor of or against the preliminary budget as compiled or for or against any item or items therein contained.

Pursuant to Section 113 of the Town Law, the proposed salaries of

LEGAL NOTICE

the following town officers are hereby specified as follows:

Supervisor..... \$ 5,500.00
Town Clerk-Tax..... 9,500.00
Collector..... 10,000.00
Councllman (4) ea..... 850.00
Town Justice (1) at..... 2,800.00
Town Justice (1) at..... 1,700.00
Assessor-Chairman..... 3,500.00
Assessors..... 2,800.00

By order of the Town Board

LILLIAN K. QUICK
Town Clerk

Dated: October 26, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE

the following town officers are hereby specified as follows:

Supervisor..... \$ 5,500.00
Town Clerk-Tax..... 9,500.00
Collector..... 10,000.00
Councllman (4) ea..... 850.00
Town Justice (1) at..... 2,800.00
Town Justice (1) at..... 1,700.00
Assessor-Chairman..... 3,500.00
Assessors..... 2,800.00

By order of the Town Board

LILLIAN K. QUICK
Town Clerk

Dated: October 26, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ULSTER

HERITAGE SAVINGS BANK, formerly The Kingston Savings Bank, Plaintiff,

—against—
ANTHONY L. BISACCIO and KATHLEEN A. BISACCIO, his wife, Defendants

INDEX NO. 76-1412

NOTICE OF SALE

IN PURSUANCE and by the virtue of a Judgment or Decree in Foreclosure, duly granted in the above entitled action on the 1st day of October, 1976, MICHAEL FEDEROFF, the undersigned Referee, in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the lobby of the Ulster County Courthouse, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, State of New York, on the 17th day of November, 1976 at 11:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, as one parcel and property, the premises described in said Judgment, as follows:

ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, with the building and improvements thereon, situate in the Town of Woodstock, County of Ulster and State of New York, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at a point in the center line of the old Saugerties-Woodstock Turnpike in the easterly bounds of land owned by Lloyd B. and Norma J. Surdam, and running thence in a southerly direction along the said bounds of Lloyd B. and Norma J. Surdam, a distance of 178.8 feet; thence in an easterly direction a distance of 223 feet to a point, thence in a northerly direction a distance of 171.4 feet to the center of the old Saugerties-Woodstock Turnpike; thence in a westerly direction a distance of 251 feet along the center line of said old Saugerties-Woodstock Turnpike to the point and place of beginning.

BEING the same premises conveyed by Grace Vicino and Lena Vicino to Anthony L. Bisaccio and Kathleen A. Bisaccio, his wife, by deed dated September 28, 1971 and recorded September 28, 1971 in Liber of Deeds 126 at page 822.

Dated: Kingston, New York
October 12, 1976
Michael Federoff, Referee
WILKIE, GRAFF, ESQS.
for Plaintiff
Office and P.O. Address
78 Main Street
Kingston, New York 12401

LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

In the Matter of MARY ANN BRUNET,

Bankrupt.

NOTICE OF SALE

TO ALL CREDITORS AND INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE ABOVE MATTER:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at a hearing to be held on the 8th day of November 1976, at 9:30 A.M., at the U.S. Bankruptcy Court Rooms, 32-34 Haight Avenue, Poughkeepsie, New York, the Court will consider an offer of \$800.00 for the Trustee's interest in a certain 1974 Dodge Colt motor vehicle, and will consider any higher offer which then and there may be made.

The property may be inspected on the 5th day of November 1976 between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. at Vince's Auto Body Works, 185 Smith Street, Poughkeepsie, New York.

Dated: New Paltz, N.Y.
October 25, 1976
WILLIAM M. GRUNER, Trustee

LEGAL NOTICE

the following town officers are hereby specified as follows:

Supervisor..... \$ 5,500.00
Town Clerk-Tax..... 9,500.00
Collector..... 10,000.00
Councllman (4) ea..... 850.00
Town Justice (1) at..... 2,800.00
Town Justice (1) at..... 1,700.00
Assessor-Chairman..... 3,500.00
Assessors..... 2,800.00

By order of the Town Board

LILLIAN K. QUICK
Town Clerk

Dated: October 26, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ULSTER

HERITAGE SAVINGS BANK, formerly The Kingston Savings Bank, Plaintiff,

—against—
ANTHONY L. BISACCIO and KATHLEEN A. BISACCIO, his wife, Defendants

INDEX NO. 76-1412

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ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, with the building and improvements thereon, situate in the Town of Woodstock, County of Ulster and State of New York, more

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that an Order entered by the County Court, Ulster County, on the 15th day of October 1976, bearing index Number 76-2324, a copy of which may be examined at the Office of the Clerk located at Kingston, New York, grants me the right, effective on the 5th day of November 1976, to assume the name of THAEANAS A. MAHARIYUM. My present address is R.D. 6, Box 76, Kingston, New York 12401; the date of my birth is February 19, 1950; the place of my birth is Manhattan, New York; my present name is THOMAS ALLEN MCKEE, JR.

NOTICE OF HEARING

UPON PRELIMINARY BUDGET NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the preliminary budget of the TOWN OF ROSENDALE for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1977 has been completed and filed in the office of the Town Clerk, 117 Main Street in the Village of Rosendale, where it is available for inspection by any interested person at all reasonable hours. Further notice is hereby given that the TOWN BOARD of the TOWN OF ROSENDALE will meet and review said preliminary budget and hold a public hearing thereon, at the Rosendale Recreation Center, Rt. 32, Village of Rosendale, N.Y. 11730 P.M. on the 4th day of November 1976 and that at such hearing any person may be heard in favor of or against any item or items therein contained. Pursuant to Section 108 of the TOWN LAW the proposed salaries of the following officers are hereby specified as follows:

Supervisor	\$ 4,285
Town Justice	4,000
Town Justice	2,400
Councilmen (2)	2,940
Town Clerk	7,200
Superintendent of Highways	12,000
Town Attorney	4,400

Dated October 25, 1976
By Order of the Town Board
Catherine O'Leary
Town Clerk

Classified Ads
338-0606
Monday-Friday
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sat. 9-3

CHECK YOUR AD TO INSURE BEST RESULTS. CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

Wanted 10
Leaving for Fort Lauderdale within a week, seeking pleasant rider. 331-4274.

Found 15
FOUND: Female Beagle with tags whose numbers can't be read. W. Shokan, 657-8550.

Business Opportunity 25
For rent "Mickey's Pizzeria & Hero, 111 Margaretville, N.Y. Fully equipped, small investment needed. After 5 p.m. Cheryl (914) 585-3723.

HAIR CUTTING Shop 8 stations, 1500 sq. ft., loft setting done in rough pine, yellow & orange walls. Absolutely fantastic. Located in Kingston. Expensive. 331-9330.

NEW EXCLUSIVE Gift Store; good location & parking; completely set-up & ready for holiday business. Reasonable investment plus low rent. For appointment call 382-2005 days.

PARTNERSHIP opportunity for new local dealership. Small investment required for half silent partner. No time required from silent partner. 339-3766 or eves 331-3207.

PLANT Store business, great potential, great reputation. Very reasonable price. Owner leaving state. Will train. If interested write P.O. Box 26, Lake Katrine, N.Y. 12449.

Money to Loan 30
HOMEOWNERS: Debts got you down? Refinance all your debts into one easy to pay mortgages, 8 1/2% 15/20/25 yrs. FHA, VA. Day or night 914-223-3437.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100
ACT NOW-JET TO A GREAT WAY OF LIFE. JOBS EDUCATION AND TRAINING. FOR ENLISTMENT DETAILS, CALL AIR FORCE AT 382-1529.

AMBITIOUS MEN or WOMEN
A Marshall Field family-owned enterprise is looking for qualified individuals to begin its sales management training program. A college education, leadership ability and the desire for an exceptional earning opportunity in a career position are requisites. You may have complete information and arrange for a local, confidential interview, by sending your resume to Art Franklin, 25 Hummel Rd., New Paltz, N.Y. 12561. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED MONEY FOR THE HOLIDAYS? Surprise your family. Earn extra \$5 selling Avon Products in your spare time. I'll show you how! Call: 338-6119.

Babysitter in home after school and evenings. Own transportation or walking distance to Coffey Place. Send references to UPO Box 662, Kingston, N.Y.

BOOKKEEPER-Full charge bookkeeper through general ledger. Send resume to: John J. Arretti, 1 Jansen Rd., New Paltz, N.Y. 12561.

COST ESTIMATE accountant-formal training not a must. But should be able to do cost estimate, inventories & light accounting. Call Lake Mohonk, 255-1000, ext. 57. Personnel.

DENTAL assistant to teach 4 evenings per week 6 to 10 p.m. starting Nov. 1. Call or apply in person weekdays 9:30 to 3 or 6:30 to 9 p.m. Ulster County BOCES, Port Jervis, 331-0379.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agency, 500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011.

EXPERIENCED Driver for delivery with two ton truck & work in warehouse. State Fish Corp., 43 Dock St. 331-3000.

Experienced, part time meat wrapper
Write Box 125 Daily Freeman

Free room & board in exchange for care of 11 year school boy. Saugerties/Woodstock area. 246-2767. 679-6096.

HOUSEWORKER mature one day a week in Kingston 331-0850

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

MECHANIC WANTED
For school bus fleet in Highland. Must be honest, dependable & have own tools. Company benefits. Paid vacation. For application call —
Mountainview Coach Lines
331-2525

HOUSEPARENTS

groups of adolescents & girls, residential treatment center, live in, child care experience preferred. Immediate openings. Call Mrs. Traficanti (914) 876-706, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday - Friday

Kingston Employment Agency

290 Fair Street 331-6060

LISA CO. is developing this area with jewelry Demonstrators & Managers. No Investment, Generous Comm. & Bonus. Call Toll Free 800-631-1258.

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER—for childless young couple. 1 yr. Kerhonkson. Single or divorced person pref. Private house trailer & food included. Call Dick Tarantino, 626-7345.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR - Working supervisor, experienced in scheduling work of maintenance craftsmen; knowledgeable & experienced in electricity, plumbing, carpentry, air conditioning; refrigeration & general repairs. Ref. vactory control & record keeping. Excellent salary & benefits. Send resume in confidence to Box 164, Daily Freeman An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC—should be able to handle all facets of building maintenance. Electric, heating, plumbing etc. will train person with potential. Call Lake Mohonk, 255-1000, ext. 57. Personnel.

MARRIED Couple, husband do maintenance, answer phone evenings & Sunday; apt. + salary; 255-8127.

MECHANIC experienced preferred. Apply in person, Ron Prince Chevrolet, 118 South Bay, Red Hook.

MUSICIANS—The U.S. MARINE CORP. is looking for good musicians, qualified individuals can earn over \$400 per mo., receive free instruments, free medical & dental benefits & other benefits. To arrange audition call, 382-1681.

NURSING - Full time in Residence Director for modern nursing home. The successful candidate will be a nurse currently registered in N.Y. State who has at least 5 years of very recent clinical experience (preferably in geriatrics) and who possesses effective oral and written communications skills. Must be capable of planning, developing and implementing an intensive nursing education program and related training in other departments. Please send resume in confidence to Administrator, Farncliff Nursing Home, P.O. Box 386, River Rd., Rhinebeck, N.Y. 12572. In your letter of transmittal to this Equal Opportunity Employer write "Nursing" in subject line. Ref. has been one of your primary nursing achievements. Interviews will be scheduled later for applicants having the necessary background.

Nurses Aide—Light housework. Sat. & Sun. 10 am to 9:30 p.m. Ref. 338-9464.

OFFICE CLEANING—men & women for full or part time nights. Work in pleasant & safe surroundings. Location easily assessable. Kingston, Good pay. No exp. necessary. Call 454-6054 in Poughkeepsie for interview.

PART TIME

Route Driver to service stores in Kingston, Poughkeepsie, New Paltz areas. Van or enclosed pick up necessary, storage space necessary. Ideal for fire fighters. Call collect, 201-933-8884. An equal opportunity employer.

"Plumbing, heating salesperson with some experience." Write Box 242, Daily Freeman, with resume.

POSITION open for experienced body & fender person in most modern body shop in area. Excellent working conditions. Excellent pay for right person. Kingston, 175 Foch Ave.

REGISTERED NURSES
Full time positions, 37 1/2 hr. work week, NYS retirement, health insurance & other fringe benefits. Contact Nursing Department, Memorial Hospital of Greene Co., 159 Jefferson Heights, Catskill, N.Y. 518-943-2000.

R.N. 11-7 Shift. Experience and N.Y.S. license necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. 255-0830.

R.N. 7-3 shift, with charge nurse experience. NYS license and references necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

DIRECT TO CONSUMER & SMALL BUSINESSES (men & women) A National Company with a revolutionary crime deterrent system have a few qualified people in this area.

If you have experience or you feel qualified, let us discuss your product and your income potential. Call Mr. Lozier 676-2172.

SALES MANAGER
who wants possible first year income of up to \$50,000. Successful retail sales and sales management experience required (preferably in the food or retail industry). Vehicle sales. Call (914) 473-1743 Sunday 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

SECRETARIES-TYPISTS part time & full time. All fields. Send detailed typewritten resume listing area of expertise and salary requirements to Box 162 Daily Freeman. All information held in strict confidence.

TEMPORARY Spring 1977 Term appointment in English composition. Apply in writing before Nov. 10, to: John F. Park, Chairman Division of Humanities, Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge, N.Y. 12484. An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

T.V. TECHNICIAN EXPERIENCED 331-5836

VACANCY: MH Treatment Team
Leader Salary, \$19,396

1) MA in Psych. Soc. wk. of Educ. or
2) BA in rec. recognized Mental Hygiene discipline e.g. Nursing, Occ. Ther.

3) Experience—plus must include multi-disciplinary team experience & supervisory or administrative experience.
Apply by resume to Wassaic Developmental Center, Personnel Office

Sales People

24 Daily Freeman, with resume.

REGISTRATION
Full time positions, 37 1/2 hr. work week, NYS retirement, health insurance & other fringe benefits. Contact Nursing Department, Memorial Hospital of Greene Co., 159 Jefferson Heights, Catskill, N.Y. 518-943-2000.

R.N. 11-7 Shift. Experience and N.Y.S. license necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. 255-0830.

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3) Experience—plus must include multi-disciplinary team experience & supervisory or administrative experience.
Apply by resume to Wassaic Developmental Center, Personnel Office

EMPLOYMENT

Situation Wanted 130

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day Sunset Park Nursery 336-5887

Drummer, who also sings, wants to join or start Country-Western band. 586-3657 after 6 p.m.

Lawns mowed, painting, complete home mechanical maint. 10% Disc. Sr. Citizen 687-7554-F. DeFranco, 687-9576-V. Atkinson.

LOOKING for any type of office work, full — part time. Desperate! 339-5777

REVISED TIME DRUMMER—needed
50's, 60's, 70's Music
Call 331-1881, after 5 p.m.

Instruction 135

Beginners DRUMS Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

HATHA Yoga Classes—(a form of physical fitness) certified teacher, guaranteed new physical & mental acceleration in the private studio in Gardiner. Susan, 255-6008.

TUTOR: certified elementary & special education; reading and/or math. 331-0991 eves.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200
A Bridal & Wedding Supply Center. Inv., favors, gifts, etc. Nelson, 9-W, Glenrie, 246-8665.

A BRIDAL AFFAIR COMING UP? Save this! Then call Lucy. We have 5 invitation albums, 100 favor samples, ring pillows, (white & colors), receiving bags, garters, hand-made gifts, custom made sterling silver matched wedding bands (\$55 & pair). His 'N' Hers Shop, Lawrenceville St. 338-2212 or 331-1892. Open daily 9 to 9. Sat & Sun. 12 to 5. Very close parking.

ACCORD HARDWARE
Plumbing, elect. Supplies
Work Clothes. Open Sun. 9-4 Rt. 209. Accord, N.Y. 626-7587

ALL GOOD furnishings, reas., Hollywood bed, china closet/secretary, maple dresser, nite table, rug, hall runners, chest of drawers, odd tables, pretty lamps, dishes, pots, lawn set, typewriter, bird cage, toiletries, etc. 688-5720.

ASST. of fine used drapes & curtains. Sizes for windows 62 wide X 51 long. Also drapes for 2 lge. picture windows. 339-5463.

AUCTION Saturdays 7-30 p.m. Woodstock. We buy & sell. Watch for signs on Rte 212 by Grand Union. 5 Sled Hill. 679-6815.

AVON collector's items in bulk; Bell & Howell moving picture camera, projector, screen. 687-7153

Baby Grand Stroud-Accellian 331-3898

BAR & three stools & small refrigerator. Call collect, \$150. 679-2356

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing. Spec \$5.95. SIGHT & SOUND, Wdstock, 679-2600.

CAST IRON WOOD STOVE with magic heat, \$125 687-7014 after 4 p.m.

CLEAN YOUR RUGS AND FLOORS with Wards Polisher/Shampooer. Only \$38. 336-5020, ext. 262.

COMMERCIAL 14 ft. padded & formica bar with compressor, 4 door refrigerated back bar; 10 ft. stainless steel bar sink + bar stools. Reasonable. 679-6647.

CONTENTS OF mod. apt. apt. 30, 86 Fairmont Ave., Kingston. 338-4648

12 CORD Magnus organ, 31 high, \$35; RCA Black & white port T.V., 9" screen, \$35; Call 246-6119.

COUCH, \$150; Dining rm. table, \$15; 2 Mirrors \$5 & \$15; 3 Spd Manic. \$35; Sony Tape Recorder, \$65; Drapes: 4 pr Gold, 12" wide, 9" or 12" deep, \$10 a pair; Washing machine, G.E. Copertone, 18 lb load w/min-basket, \$45. 339-4971, after 3:30 p.m.

CROSS LUMBER

Building Materials At Fair Prices. 331-2000 687-7676

DINETTE SET—round table, \$150; custom coil sofa \$250; Rattan rocker \$75; metal bed \$45. 679-9182.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mail 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

2 Dr. Frigidaire, good condition. Frost free, white, 14 cu. ft. Call 338-3772.

ELEC. Generator—port., emergency power, 4 h.p., 2,000 watt, 115 volt, never used. Cost \$375, sell \$265. 685-9269

EXCELLENT green oak sofa \$100; 9 pc mahogany colonial din. rm. set \$325; assortment of coffee & end tables, king size mattress & spring, like new, \$150; oak din. rm. table w/leaf \$65; 3 yr. old green G.E. 16 cu. ft. refrig. \$200; green over & under colorless gas range, was over \$550 new now \$200. PLUS full line of used furn. at FABULOUS FINDS, Rte 9W, behind Waldbaums', 331-9638.

OPNE TUES. THRU SAT.

FILL-TOP SOIL—SHALE
Delivered/Leveled
FOX Landscaping & Mfnc. 339-5585.

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

Firewood—All Hardwood, seasoned. Any lengths, Split or logs. Prompt delivery. Call 331-4875 or 331-7119.

Fireplace wood, all hardwood, any size, split, delivered and stacked. 679-2030.

Firewood, all hardwood, all size Split, delivered and stacked. 331-3197.

FIREWOOD All hard wood; split, seasoned; face cord, \$35 delivered. Call 331-3693; 338-5501.

FIREWOOD All hard wood; split, seasoned; face cord \$30 delivered. Call 331-3693; 338-5501.

FIREWOOD—call us 1st, \$30 truck load delivered. Quar. 1/2 cord or better. 331-7293, 679-5050.

36" Franklin Fireplace, folding glass doors, screen, grate, used one season, \$150; Small woodburning cooking stove, good cond. \$125. 687-7049.

Freerzer—good condition, elec. clothes dryer. Call 331-6515; mornings or late evenings.

HOBART 240 amp. gas portable elec. welder with cable spool mounted on trailer, with grinder, drill press, plumbing vice, mechanical vice, gas welding & cutting outfit. Also Atlas shaft-milling machine & 4 ft. 4 wheel gas unit. Small black saw machine, air tools & many more items. 331-4290.

H.P. BRIGGS & Stratton eng. complete, 600, 40 gal. elec. hot water heater, 2 mos. old \$45. 331-9167.

KALAMAZOO woodburning cook stove, excel cond.; Frigidaire washer, \$25; player piano rolls, some like new—Amico. 687-9054

Lawn Sweeper—Vinyl Recycler Both Excellent condition 331-1611

Liquidating—Guns, Revolvers, scopes, new & used, all brands. Call 246-5351; 2-5 p.m. Robins Center, Inc., Saugerties, N.Y.

LIVING RM SET - 3 pc. Provincial Italian, like new. Asking \$350. Call after 1 p.m., 331-0392.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5; 7 days. 331-4027.

MOWING
Hay fields, weeds, brush. Fast, insured. Crosswell Trucking, Inc. 331-4232.

ORGAN-WURLITZER model 4020. Like new. Very Reas. Call 331-2780.

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight, 16" width Rolls.

Per Roll \$15.00
HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon
Monday thru Friday

The Daily Freeman

79-97 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

Patio doors—used; gd. for camp, etc. \$50. Childs size 13 ski boots, \$10. 679-6632.

7 pc. Cherry wood bedroom set, \$300; Hy Gain CB set \$280; also ground plain base antenna \$40 - complete with Coax cable, 2 girls bikes - \$10 ea.; Sealy Posturepedic queen size mattress & box spring, 6 mos. old, \$200, toys, odds & ends. 338-8233.

PEDESTAL TABLE—white formica top, 4 turquoise upholstered swivel chairs, \$60. 679-7770.

POT BELLY Stove all cast iron, best offer. Call evenings 246-8376

Reconditioned T.V.'s—Color & Black & white, all guaranteed. From \$45. Tel-Rad Co., 686 Broadway, 331-2812.

RED DEVIL FLOOR polisher & scrubber, pads & brushes. \$125. 246-5778.

RESTAURANT & Store Equipment, slicers. Bought & Sold. 246-7166, 382-1778 after 6 p.m.

ROLL-A-Way bed, single maple bed; Leflore clothes; other useful items. 38 Shute St., up stairs, weekdays after 5:30. Sat. Sun. 2-9.

5 room floor bottle gas heater plus instant bottle gas water heater. Reasonable. 338-3101.

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUS EQUIPMENT CO., Inc. (914) 944-2006. PINE BUSH, N.Y.

SHOTGUN double barrel 16 gauge Remington 22 gauge 657-8340

STAINED Glass windows (3); 4 1/2" x 9 3/4", Federated Church, Kerhonkson, N.Y. 626-3271; 626-5919.

TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE RATTLE OR ROLL

Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital unit on wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's 1059 Ulster Ave. Mail, Kingston. Phone 336-6110.

To Settle Estate—Mahogany Pendolante Style, 6 pc bedroom set & 2 mirrors, mattress & box spring. Excellent quality. Condition. Must be seen to. Appreciated. Asking \$350. 339-5030; 338-5053.

Troy built Toro Tillers—Big sale, once a year only on left overs before price hike Nov. 1. Call 246-5555 John Tiano, Sales & Service.

T.V. 21 RCA B/W—very nice picture, very good cond. \$40. Call 331-3933.

UPRIGHT FREEZER 5 yrs old, \$125. Good condition. Call 626-3897.

5 Vertex magnetos; 2 fuel injectors; 3 sets roller rockers; 1 set pistons 454+600C; 10" lathe P & W; 2 sets of headers Corv & p.u.; 1935 Ford, p.u.; 1934 Ford cc.; 1936 Chevy 5 w. coupe, 1957 Chevy 2 dr. n.t. 246-4419.

Super Shirts

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 435

6 Room apt., freshly painted. Off St. parking. Small baby welcome. \$130 plus util. 339-3303.

SPECTACULAR!

Call me, I'll tell you about it 687-9386, or 687-9475.

SUPER NICE

2 bdrm apt., mid Kingston, \$165 w/ refs. sec., adults pref. 657-2333.

TWO 1 bdrm. apts. in Kingston

other in Mt. Marion area. Both very clean & attractive. Call 679-7208.

VERY PRETTY

1 bdrm. apt., beautiful cabinetry. Call 331-3774 or 331-7374.

VERY PRETTY

2 bdrm. apt., beautiful cabinetry. Call 331-3774 or 331-7374.

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Vacant apartments—we have a long list of anxious tenants.

FIFE & DRUM REALTY

Stephen F. Parker, Realtor
91 Boices Ln. Near IBM 382-2300

WATERSIDE CENTER APTS.

The Family Recreation Center
331-4452 Port Ewen, N.Y.

Westkill Apts., country living

35 min. from Kingston near Shandaken. 2 BR, comp. turn. Drive up entrance. \$115 a mo. + util. 518-989-6655.

We will rent to you our \$200 apt.

for \$170 if you are available 12 hrs per month to perform various duties. New Tenants Only.

Locust St. Off Boices Land.

No Sec. 336-6626 No pets

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.

Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Daily
Including Sat. & Sun.

WOODSTOCK—Lovely year round

apartment. Fine location. From \$140 to \$240. 679-6619.

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ATTRACTIVE Well furn., 7 rm. home, 2 baths, near IBM, shopping. Call 331-4847.

BEAUTIFUL hand made house on

20 acres, 3 bedrooms (one left bedroom), coal stove, fireplace, seclusion. \$250 mo. plus util. Sec. refs. 679-7676 keep trying.

COZY, clean, small completely turn

bungalow. Ideal for 1 person. 10 Min. From IBM. \$150 mo. Util. Call 331-3395.

FULLY EQUIPPED desirable studio

cottage, newly decorated, garage. First occupancy. Couple. Pvt. estate. 688-7132 after 6.

House for rent—ideal for skiers

11 rooms, 2 1/2 baths. Near Phenicia-Hunter-Woodstock. Furnished. Avail. Nov. to May. \$350 mo. plus util. Ref. wksdays 679-8808 or wkends 679-8908 or 212-WA4-7924.

SMALL Cottage studio, 1 bdrm.

bedrm., kit., beaut. view: 5 mi. Woodstock, \$175. 679-6652 evs.

Studio—(large), north light, oil heat

well insulated. Furn. turn. 2 bdrms., bath, kitchen, full bath. 2 adults. Lease ref. 679-7769 or 679-7111.

WOODSTOCK—tastefully furnished

3 bdrm family home, central air-cond., washer, dryer, garage, conv. to town. Security & lease req. No pets. 332-679-8654.

WOODSTOCK—Furnished house in

Town, 2 bdrms, beautiful stone fireplace. \$225 plus util. 679-9022.

Houses To Rent 450

AVAIL. Immed. 2 bdrm turn or unfurn. Rte 32, Tilton, adults pref. sec. ref. 658-8408, 658-9026.

BEAUTIFUL Log House on 40 acre

estate 4 bdrms.; fireplace; Pine Hill, N.Y. \$250 mo. Call Cheryl after 5 p.m. 414-586-3723.

2 BEDRM. Cape-like new, art. 3

rm. So. of Kingston. Call 338-7600.

2 bedroom brick ranch-Port Ewen

Couple preferred. \$190 a mo. plus utilities. Ref. & Sec. Phone 331-8087.

3 Bedroom city home, formal dining

room, garage. 111 Fairview Ave. A.V. H. Nov. 1. Sec. Cablevision. 331-3234 after 5 pm. or 338-0004.

3 BEDRM. DUPLEX—1 1/2 baths

din. rm., liv. rm., garage, all util. incl. \$300 mo. + 1 mo. sec. Exc. loc. Kingston. Call 338-2279.

3 BEDROOM—Home 2 1/2 acres

Rhinbeck School Dist. Near Taconic Pkwy. Refs. & sec. 831-2386.

3 BEDRM. Ranch; garage; Good

Location. \$250 mo. 914-382-2186 after 3 p.m.

3 BEDRM. HSE. 2 full baths; liv. rm.

rm., lge. eat-in kitchen; \$225 mo. + util. 3 mi. no. of Kingston. 331-2454 after 5 p.m.

3 Bdrm house near Phenicia. Eat

in kitchen, stone fireplace \$175 a mo. plus sec. 679-8953.

Boiceville Area—4 room, 2 car

garage. Immediate occupancy. 338-3119. 338-4460.

BUNGALOW FOR RENT—3 rooms

& bath, utilities not included. Call 246-4481.

Bungalow, 4 rooms & bath, full base-

ment; \$165 a mo. plus util. No pets. Wkdays 687-9341; evs & wkends 687-7413.

COTTAGE, small, beside brook, se-

cur. elect incl. \$140 mo. + heat. 687-7327.

DUPLEX off Albany Ave., 6 rms.;

\$225 plus heat and util. Ref., sec. 338-8177 evs.

LAKEFRONT DREAM HOUSE

New custom-built 3 BR, 2 bath, scr. deck, stone flp, all deluxe ap- pliances. On private lake w/100' frontage. Rent/sell. Call owner wksdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (212) 986-2654.

MARBLETOWN

Fireplace. Cathedral ceilings. New, Elegant & Exquisite. 2 bedrooms. 687-9386, or 687-0407.

Modern 2 bedroom city home. Dining

room, attic, woodstove in base- ment. \$225 plus util. sec. & lease. Will rent with option.

Fife & Drum Realty

Stephen F. Parker, Realtor
91 Boices Lane near IBM 382-2300

Newly Renovated 2 Bdrm house

with carpeting. No pets. On Rte 209, Kerhonkson. Call 626-7708.

NEW STUDIO cottage—turn, or

unfurn., on Rondout, bet. High Falls & Rosendale. Screened porch, Cable TV, secluded. \$150 plus util. & sec. 658-9690.

OLD STONE—Home, Rte 209, Stone

Ridge, 2 bdrms., liv. rm., w/rp/c, din. rm., kitchen, 1 1/2 baths & garage. \$325 Mo. Call 914-253-1078.

PALENTVILLE—West Saug, vic.

private 2 bdrm bung. w/w carpeting, mod. kit.; fireplace, \$145 plus util. retired single person or couple pref.; no pets; (518) 678-9506.

5 ROOMS with garage, Box 213,

Unionville Rd., Ulster Park. Call 212-649-7637.

7 ROOM HOME—2 baths, 3 1/2 bdrms.,

5 min. drive, IBM-Shopping. Secs. refs. required. 331-4847.

Saug. Blue Mtn. mod. 3 bdrm hse.;

secluded area; sec. refs. \$300 mo. 246-2128 after 6 p.m.

SECLUDED House, spectacular

view, 2 bdrms, bluestone fire- place. \$250. 246-2244.

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Houses to Rent 450

SECLUDED—5 bdrm home in priv.

location. 3 Mi. No. of Kgn/Rhinbeck Bridge. Lge. kitchen, din. rm. Good views. \$260 + util. 478-2181.

STONE House on Hudson River in

center of 40 acre secluded, wooded area. Knotty pine liv. rm., approx. 15x28 with fireplace (free wood), dining rm. approx. 14x18; dining porch; dining terrace with outdoor fireplace, ping pong porch with Murphy bed; porch off living rm. overlooking River; 2 bedrooms & bath upstairs plus sun-deck; 2 bedrooms & bath downstairs plus River porch. One car garage under house; 2 car garage separate. House partially furnished. Has been rented to IBM men past 15 years. Call 384-6715.

UP-TOWN Kingston, Maiden Lane.

Old frame house, 3 bdrms., lge. liv. rm., w/rp/c, lge. eat-in kitchen; backyard. \$200 mo. 626-0889.

WEST HURLEY—10 min. IBM, 5

min. to Woodstock, walking distance to shopping center. 3 Bdrms., 1 acre land, pvt garage. \$235 + Util. 1 Mo. Sec. Ontera School Dist. Call 331-9785 anytime.

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12x45 House trailer. Must sell. Best offer. Call 331-5432.

1972 12x70 Mobile Home. Exc. cond. Lge. liv. rm., 3 lge. carpeted bdrms., house-type alum siding in wooded park. Down payment, assume mtg. 338-1973.

1967 Mobile Home, furn., 12x55. Inc. washer-dryer, furn. & appliances. Tilson. \$4,900 firm. 658-8877.

12x60 Mobile Home, unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, storage shed, air cond. Set up in park. Call 382-2487 afternoons & evenings.

1972 12x60, mobile home furnished, oil tanks steps & blocks included. Brink's Trailer Park, Lake Katrine, N.Y. Lot 16.

MOVING—1965 Mobile home, 3 bedrooms, good cond., \$2,300. Call 331-0182 or 679-7103.

NEW 14' wide - Carport, beamed ceiling, snack bar. Reason. Wooded site with 2 mos free rent or will deliver. Financing. 338-9405.

1973 Parkwood, take over payments Call 338-5178 after 5 weekdays & anytime weekends.

STATE MOBILE home movers—licensed & insured, mobile home quick, easy & efficiently. 24 hrs. ser. 382-1891.

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Mobile Homes For Rent 711

2 BEDROOM TRAILER. FURNISHED, GOOD COND. CALL AFTER 5 P.M. 339-5532.

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1971 SUPERIOR MOTOR HOME LOADED. 331-2334 or 336-6917.

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A CHOICE of lge. lots in Mobile home park, 4 Mi. North of IBM. 382-2473.

MOBILE HOME Space for rent. Ricker's Park, Connelly, 338-8089 or 338-3800.

NEW MANAGEMENT-Lge. space avail. Limit 2 children. Ciccone's Trailer Pk., Brigham Ln., Lk. Katrine. 336-6960.

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Chevy Nova-1973. FM converter, 8 cyl., real clean car. \$2,290. Call 331-2154.

'73 CHEVLE, 4 dr. sedan, manual, R/H, 1 owner, exc. cond. Call 331-4445.

'69 CHEVY CAPRICE, 4 door reasonably priced at \$295 338-8160

1969 CHEVY Nova, low mileage, good condition; 4 cyl, economical, snows. 8550. 626-7222 eves.

Classic 1963 Lincoln Continental, 4 dr. convertible. Loaded. \$1,500. 914-246-9965.

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'71 PLYMOUTH Sport Sub. \$1295
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'74 Pinto 3 Door hatchback, Auto 23,000 Mi.
'73 Gremlin 2 Door, Std., 6 Cyl. 37,000 Mi.
'72 Ford Gr. Torino Wgn. 8 Cyl. Auto. 56,000 Mi.
'72 Skylark Custom Air, Auto. 65,000 Mi.
'72 Matador 4 Dr., 8 Cyl., Air 63,000 Mi.
'70 Ambassador 4 Dr., 6 Cyl., Auto, Air 58,000 Mi.
'70 Olds. Delta 88 4 Dr., Air 48,000 Mi.
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1970 FALCON 6 cyl. auto.; nice condition; \$695. Ken Osterhoudt 687-9160, eves.

FLEET Prices on New Toyotas. Financing avail. Call Jim Cave, 339-3313.

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1972 FORD sta wagon, 10 passenger; A.C.; luggage rack; 4 new radials, excel. cond.; asking \$2200. 1964 Classic Corvair, 4 dr., 85% restored; body & running condition excel. asking \$800. 679-6658.

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1975 Granada V-8, auto., P.S., B.S., Snows 338-2469

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'74 GRAN Torino, 4 dr.; 26,000 mi.; air.; P.B.; P.S.; excel. cond., sacrif. - new car coming. 331-1085; 331-3264.

1972 Gran Torino sta wag, good condition, new battery, water pump, brakes shoe. \$800. 339-4093.

1964 Grand Prix, new heater, hoses, snow tires, tune up & brakes. Exc. run. cond. & interior, body damage. \$300. 331-7349.

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'74 Impala, 4 dr. sports sedan, vinyl roof, low mileage. Exc. condition. 331-1845.

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'69 MERCURY station wagon, automatic, power steering; also '68 VW bug. 679-6115.

Must sell—1968 Chevlelle Malibu, 307-V8, A/T, recent brakes, ball joints, shocks, exhaust system, battery. \$600. 338-2860 bet. 3-6 p.m.

Must Sell—1968 Valiant, 6 cyl. auto. trans. Just inspected. New parts, body rough. \$350. 331-8465.

New 1976 TOYOTA'S on sale, \$2,989. Full price. Ask for Jim Cave, 339-3313.

1974 Capri, 2,000CC. 4 spd.; radial tires; snows incl.; AM/FM & 8 track, 38,000 mi.; \$2,200. 246-6831.

1973 Datsun 610, 4 dr., 4 speed, vinyl top, radial tires. Just tuned. Mint condition, \$1,700. 255-0292.

'75 DODGE COLT-4 dr. sta. wagon, 14,000 mi., with roof rack, tape deck, mounted snow tires. \$2995. 331-2440.

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SUPER SAVINGS ON SEVENTY SIXES

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'76 Gran Torino 4 Dr. V8, Air, Dk. Green \$4050
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'76 Granada 2 Dr., 6 Cyl., 10,000 Mi. Brn. \$4295
'76 Granada 4 Dr., 6 Cyl., Air, White \$4295
'76 Granada Ghia 4 Dr., 6 Cyl., 4,000 Mi. \$4700
'76 LTD 4 Dr. H.T., 8 Cyl., Dk. Blue \$4150
'76 LTD Wagon Air, Lt. Blue \$4525
'76 Maverick 4 Dr. Sed., 6 Cyl., Lt. Grn. \$3350
'76 Maverick 2 Dr. Sed., 6 Cyl., Dk. Grn. \$3195
'76 Pinto 3 Dr. R/A, 4 Cyl., Bright Yellow \$3050
'76 Ford Elite 2 Dr., Air, Gold, Low Miles \$5010
'76 Merc. Monarch 4 Dr., 6 Cyl., Brown \$4295
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'74 Ford T-Bird Cpe., Silver Blue \$4800
'74 VW Dasher 2 Dr., 4 Cyl., Green \$3125
'74 Torino 2 Dr., Blue w/ Vinyl Top \$3035
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'73 Olds. Cutlass 8 Cyl., 4 Dr., Grn. \$2495
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1975 FORD F100 P/U, 4 spd., 4 wheel drive; carry rack; new 8-ply snow tires; new brakes; \$3,800. 687-7049.

'72 Ford Truck, ¾ ton, P.S., radio, V-8 standard. Call after 6 p.m., 331-3156.

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'74 FORD ½ Ton P/Up \$2799	'76 CORVETTE Coupe, Blue \$2799
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IT BELONGS TO MY SISTER
BUT WHY ARE YOU WEARING IT?
MY FATHER NEVER SPANKS MY SISTER

ANONYMOUS By Steve Prince and Jim Fiebig

I GUESS THAT ROBBER REALLY CLEANED YOU OUT?
INDEED!
HE GOT MY MONEY, MY LUNCH, MY CLASS RING AND MY LAST CLEAN PAIR OF SOCKS
SOUNDS LIKE HE GOT EVERYTHING
HE GOT EVERYTHING BUT OLD SHEP'S GOAT
HA HA HA
HA HA HA
HA HA HA
HA HA HA

HEY, CAT!
I DON'T APPRECIATE THE WAY YOU'VE BEEN SCRATCHING UP MY HOUSE! FROM NOW ON KEEP YOUR CLAWS TO YOURSELF!!
RIP!
WELL, BETTER GET OUT THE OLD PUTTY KNIFE.

ANDY CAPP By Reggie Smythe

I'LL MAKE SOME MORE COFFEE
I'LL COME AN' GIVE YOU A HAND
IF THEY AVENT GONE IN TWENTY MINUTES I'LL PUT MY CURLERS IN, AN' IF THEY STILL DON'T GO—YOU START TALKIN' ABOUT YOUR ARMY DAYS

Believe It or Not!
THE MASSIVE CARTS THE SPANIARDS BROUGHT TO MEXICO IN THE 1500S HAD STATIONARY AXLES AND THE SOUND OF THEIR WHEELS COULD BE HEARD FOR MILES
A SPARROW HAS 14 VERTEBRAE IN ITS NECK—TWICE AS MANY AS A GIRAFFE
EXPENSIVE SNUFFBOXES WERE A MARK OF RANK IN EUROPE IN THE 1700S BECAUSE THEY WERE THE USUAL GIFT FROM A KING TO HIS FAVORITES
HERMAN
"You're fighting the King in the semi-finals, so just duck once and he won't get too tired."

NANCY By Ernie Bushmiller

MAY I INTRODUCE GENERAL BLOBBY, JUST RETIRED
MAY I INTRODUCE GENERAL SLUGGO, ALWAYS RETIRED
Z Z Z

APARTMENT 3-G By ALEX KOTZKY

WE'VE HAD TROUBLE KEEPING NURSES ON WITH BRADLEY—BUT I THINK HE MUST LIKE YOU, MISS THOMPSON—OTHERWISE HE WOULD HAVE HAD YOU IN TEARS BY NOW!
I DON'T CRY EASILY, MRS. HALVERSON!
GOOD! I THINK I HAD BETTER GET TO BED! IS THERE ANYTHING I CAN GET YOU?
NOT A THING, THANK YOU!
DID I HEAR BRADLEY COUGH? YOU DON'T THINK HE'S COMING DOWN WITH A COLD, DO YOU?
I'LL CHECK HIM IN A LITTLE WHILE!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

FLY TO THE LOVE OF MY LIFE AND TELL HER IF SHE DOESN'T ANSWER THIS LOVE NOTE, I WILL NEVER SEND HER ANOTHER!
SHE WANTS IT NOTARIZED.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

SATURDAY, OCT. 30
Your Birthday Today: As you encounter swiftly changing circumstances this year, your alert perception as to potentials may cause you to jump from one vocation to another. Or you completely reorganize what you've been doing all along. Relationships are under intermittent tension, and need dedication. Today's natives often have great physical strength. Quiet enthusiasm and high executive ability set them apart. Those born this year are reluctant pioneers, fated to escape conventional daily living.
Aries (March 21-April 19): Hold your temper today while coping with that of others. Elaborate plans collapse altogether. Be alert for the chance to escape an old limitation.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): You or your mate turn things about. If you have no mate, that condition is subject to sudden change. Competition comes from unlikely quarters.
Gemini (May 21-June 20): Any interesting story has another side to it; react accordingly. Take special precautions with heavy equipment. Beware excesses in self-indulgence.
Cancer (June 21-July 22): Sit tight. Anything worthwhile is inconvenient now. Allow time for everybody's intentions to fluctuate. Don't ask others to make decisions for you.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Concentrate on quality, not quantity. Changes you make now have wide repercussions and stir outsiders to meddle in your local situation.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): That last little touch to make things perfect overdoes it. The less you complain, the better, as a number of factors escape your attention.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money vanishes readily, leaving nothing to show for it. Avoid gambling and investments. Romance encounters odd quirks of circumstance, some setbacks.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You need to exercise special self-discipline to avert premature or too-dramatic action. This problem exists for the next week or 10 days.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A heavy planning session lasts several days. Reconsider; revise habits. It is difficult to reconcile wishful thinking with environmental factors.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Apply for special favors. Extremes of thrift are as unproductive as impulse buying. Skip friends' plans; find your own course.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take advantage of an opportunity that didn't seem feasible before. People change their minds abruptly, return to an earlier position.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Get out of the mainstream. Leave the strivings and glory to those who want it more than you do. Your local charity can use your donation.

TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.

RESTRICTED: (Q.) I can't go out much. When I can, which is almost never, I have to be in by around 11. I hate that, because I have to go and get the girl that brought me so she can take me home.
I know she gets mad, but she knows I'll get in trouble and she doesn't want that to happen. So she leaves the guy she's with, hoping he'll still be there when she gets back from bringing me home.
Sometimes I also have to make up a lie to the guy I happen to be talking to so he won't laugh or say something about me. I can't have boys come over to my house to talk to me. I have thought of moving out, but I don't have a place to go. I am 18. Can you help me? — Uncomfortable in Louisiana.
(A.) At 18, you should have the freedom to go out regularly. You also should be dating a boy or boys who pick you up at prearranged times and bring you home when you need to go home.
It is not fair to your understanding girl friend to ask her to take care of you. It is not fair to you to have to be begging for rides.
You seem to be living in some mixed-up half world. Talk to your parents seriously about all this. They need to move into the 20th century.
Also consider getting a job and moving out into a life of your own. You are an adult now, not a little girl.
"STRAIGHT": (Q.) There's this girl Susan that I'm in love with. She's 20 years old and I'm 17. My parents reject my going out with her. I wish they could understand my feelings for her. There's nothing wrong with Susan. She's very nice and straight. Please help me. — Trying in Wisconsin.
(A.) If Susan is "straight," as you say she is, I am inclined to believe she would be all right for you.
Tell your parents I trust you with Susan. Ask THEM to trust you.
(Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received, Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

RYATTS By Jack Elrod

THINGS HAVE BEEN PRETTY GOOD FOR US, SUE...WOULDN'T YOU SAY SO?
UNH-HUH!
IT MAKES A MAN SLEEP BETTER KNOWING HE HAS PROVIDED FAIRLY WELL FOR HIS FAMILY!
JUST TRY NOT TO THINK ABOUT THE INSURANCE RATES INCREASING WHEN TAD STARTS DRIVING AND HOW MUCH IT'S GOING TO COST TO SEND 5 CHILDREN TO COLLEGE!
I'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO SLEEP NOW!

HENRY By John Liney

BRING MY GLASSES! I WANT TO SEE YOUR REPORT CARD, HENRY!
JOHN LINEY

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE CUT COMMUNICATIONS BETWEEN OPPONENTS

© 1976 Los Angeles Times

by Alfred Sheinwold

Bridge detectives don't need a microscope to identify the criminal in today's hand. Just make sure that you can tell exactly where the crime occurred.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ Q 9 8 5
♥ 5 2
♦ 7 5 3
♣ A Q 9 3

WEST
♠ K 6 3
♥ Q J 10 7 4
♦ K Q 9
♣ 7 2

EAST
♠ 7 2
♥ K 8 6 3
♦ 8 6 4 2
♣ 8 5 4

SOUTH
♠ A J 10 4
♥ A 9
♦ A J 10
♣ K J 10 6

South West North East
1 ♠ 1 ♥ 2 ♣ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
4 ♣ All Pass
Opening lead — ♥ Q

South took the ace of hearts, got to dummy with a club and lost a spade finesse to the king. East won the next heart and returned a diamond. West won with the queen and got out with a club, later winning a second diamond trick to defeat the contract.

You probably suspect that South was the criminal. But how should he have made the contract? Decide for yourself before you read on.

SIMPLE PLAY
South makes his contract by a simple hold-up play. He should refuse the first trick.

South takes the heart continuation, gets to dummy with a club and loses a spade fi-

nesse. West cannot put his partner in, but can get out safely with a spade or a club.

South draws trumps and cashes the clubs, ending in dummy. Then he takes a diamond finesse, losing to the queen.

If West returns a diamond, South gets a free finesse. If West returns anything else, dummy ruffs while South discards a diamond.

By refusing the first trick South keeps East out of the lead. South is safe as long as East cannot lead a diamond through him.

DAILY QUESTION
As dealer, you hold: ♠ A J 10 4 ♥ A 9 ♦ A J 10 ♣ K J 10 6. What do you say?
ANSWER: Bid one club (as in today's hand). You are too strong for an opening bid of 1 NT even if you use this bid to show 16 to 18 points. Your 18 points include three aces and three tens, and you should treat your hand as though the count is 19 points.

A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.35 (including postage & handling) to: Sheinwold On Bridge, (name of your newspaper), P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ACROSS
1 Certain awards
2 Out of line
3 Prejudiced
4 Distribute
5 Fateful symbol from 400 B.C.
6 Phrase
7 Hassan, in the "Arabian Nights"
8 Wandered
9 Duct: Anat.
10 Stringed instrument
11 Story of heroic deeds
12 Velvet surface
13 des Beaux-Arts
14 Trees
15 Balderdash!
16 Worshipped
17 Large sharklike ray
18 Opinion
19 Shade of blue
20 Clipped
21 Squalls
22 Gab a good deal
23 Aperture
24 Character of a people
DOWN
25 Film studio
26 Uncles, in Spain
27 Biblical country
28 Away from:
29 Prefix
30 Slender rod
31 Domicile: Abbr.
32 Talking in a spiteful way
33 Alewives' cousins
34 Dishevel: Colloq.
35 Prepared
36 E.B. White's forte
37 DOWN
38 At marked-down prices
39 Piece of folding money
40 Small piece of toasted bread
41 Schedule abbr.
42 Sticks
43 Hits hard: Var.
44 Egyptian dancing girl
45 Particular state of mind
46 Govt. group
47 Flowering plants
48 Clandestine action
49 Proverbs
50 A popular buying plan
51 Letters
52 Skirmish
53 Certain teams
54 Men of the cloth
55 Famous pen name
56 Booty
57 Vast expanses: Abbr.
58 Pipe of a sort
59 Quilted edging
60 Tourist, at times
61 Colloquial greeting
62 Events
63 "Where will..."
64 Seriously
65 Fail to harmonize
66 Actor Richard
67 Is impudent to, old style
68 Shade of blue
69 Sideslip
70 Having a woody fragrance
71 Selves
72 Constellation
73 Man's nickname

Woman IRA Leader Shot in Bed



Maire Drumm, shown in a 1975 photograph, was shot and killed in her Belfast hospital bed Thursday by three youths. Mrs. Drumm was a former officer of a political wing of the Provisional Irish Republican Army.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Three youths walked into a hospital ward Thursday night and shot to death Maire Drumm, a leader of the Provisional Irish Republican Army known for her fiery speeches.

Police said one of the youths, dressed in a white hospital coat used by doctors, pulled out a pistol and shot Mrs. Drumm as she lay in bed. Another woman sitting by her bed was wounded in the leg.

Mrs. Drumm, 53, former vice president of the Provisional Sinn Fein, political wing of the outlawed Provisional IRA, was recovering from surgery on a cataract in her left eye at the Mater hospital.

The Mater, Belfast's only Catholic voluntary hospital, is on the Crumlin road, a predominantly Protestant area half a mile from the city center.

The Provisional IRA in Belfast issued a statement saying her death was the work of Protestant loyalists. It described the killing as a "sad blow to the Republican movement to which she had given her life."

The statement added: "Far from stopping her campaign for the withdrawal of British

troops and a united Ireland, it will only encourage us to fight on even more."

Mrs. Drumm, her husband Jimmy, their two sons and three daughters were all strong supporters of Northern Ireland's Republican movement. One of her daughters is serving a 7-year sentence in Armagh on an arms charge.

One Northern Ireland official once said Mrs. Drumm's presence at Republican rallies seemed inevitably to spark rioting.

Former Northern Ireland Secretary Merlyn Rees described her, after she had gloated over the killing of British soldiers, as like a woman knitting by the guillotine.

Mrs. Drumm was detained for three weeks in August following a speech in which she said Belfast would be destroyed brick by brick. She was released without being brought to trial.

Her first real brush with the law came in July, 1971, when she addressed a crowd in Londonderry's Catholic Bogside district and urged them to join the IRA. That earned her a six-month sentence for promoting an unlawful organization.

She also served a 22-day sentence in Dublin for inciting persons to join the IRA.

Carey Widens Disclosure Order

ALBANY (UPI) — In an action that is almost certain to be challenged, Gov. Hugh Carey has expanded dramatically his executive order requiring state employees making more than \$30,000 a year or those in managerial or confidential positions to disclose their finances and to restrict outside activities.

The order issued Thursday broadened a previous directive signed in May 1975 by expanding financial disclosure requirements to another 10,000 to 12,000 persons. The previous order applied only to about 2,000 persons in policy-making jobs at salaries in excess of \$30,000.

"Public employees must be prepared to demonstrate that they have no conflicts of interest or outside financial entanglements in the performance of public duties," a Carey said in a statement. "Public servants must show that they are not profiting from their positions of responsibility and trust."

The governor directed the Office of Employee Relations to negotiate with the unions whose employees are affected by the new order and started discussions with the governor of New Jersey regarding the possibility of extending the disclosure requirements to members of the Port Authority

and the Waterfront Commission, both bi-state entities.

Carey's order also gave each state agency until Jan. 15 to submit appropriate disclosure standards for conflict of interest to the Board of Public Disclosure, the agency set up last year to administer his public disclosure plan.

The requirements apply to officers or employees of any state department, agency or other state entity whose head is appointed or nominated by the governor.

The broadened order would cover members of state boards, councils, public benefit corporations and other state entities.

Outside activities barred include outside employment, political party positions and directorships in profit-making organizations by full-time employees in policy-making positions making more than \$30,000 a year.

The disclosure and outside activity prohibitions extend to managerial and confidential employees regardless of salary and to board members paid a state salary of more than

\$15,000.

A challenge of constitutionality of the original disclosure order is scheduled to be heard by the Court of Appeals next month. Forty employees at Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo initiated the challenge, but their case was unanimously rejected in July by the Appellate Division of State Supreme

Court.

Pending the outcome of that case, Carey's statement said, the executive order would not apply to certain state employees represented by unions.

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U.S. Shows Balance of Trade Deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the eighth time this year the United States registered a balance of trade deficit in September, the Commerce Department reported Thursday. It said the nation imported \$778.9 million more in goods than it exported last month — the fourth highest trade deficit

ever. U.S. imports rose 2 per cent to \$10.6 billion — the second largest import figure on record. Exports also posted a record total, rising 1.9 per cent to \$9.8 billion.

Higher imports of sugar, iron, steel, rubber and foreign cars more than offset a slight

decline in oil imports, the department said.

At this time last year, the United States was running a trade surplus of \$8.09 billion. Currently, the nation has a \$3.41 billion deficit. Only once this year, in May, did the United States post a surplus.

Administration economists say the large trade deficits reflect the fact the U.S. economy has improved more rapidly than the economies of other countries. As a result, this nation has more money to spend on foreign products, while other countries have little to spend on U.S. goods.

Political Advertisement

Vote Joe Saccoman
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Supreme Court
Third Judicial District
Row B Nov. 2nd.
Committee for the election of Joseph D. Saccoman

Girls Sell Trick Insurance

GENEVA, N.Y. (UPI) — Four girls in this small upstate New York city have come up with a unique idea — Halloween insurance.

Maureen Cunningham, 13, a high school sophomore, and three younger companions are selling the insurance to residents for a reasonable 50-cent investment.

The insurance policies protect people against the usual devilish tricks carried out by little goblins on Halloween night such as soaped windows, smashed pumpkins and the like.

For the 50 cents you get a printed policy saying: "To whom it may concern, if anyone soaps your windows or smashes your pumpkins, we will come after Halloween and clean up the mess."

Maureen said she came up with the idea while "sitting around doing nothing" with her business associates.

The children's parents helped out with the policies and then the eager insurance

agents took to the streets. Business has been brisk. The enterprising youngsters already have sold more than a dozen policies, and hope to sell about 25 or 30 before the big night. Only a few people have turned down the offer.

But profit isn't their motive. They plan to use the money to throw a weekend Halloween party for the neighborhood children.

Maureen and her friends know how to make people think they are getting a bargain. The printed price on the policies is \$1. But that figure is crossed out, replaced with the cut-rate 50-cent

charge. And they're willing to bargain.

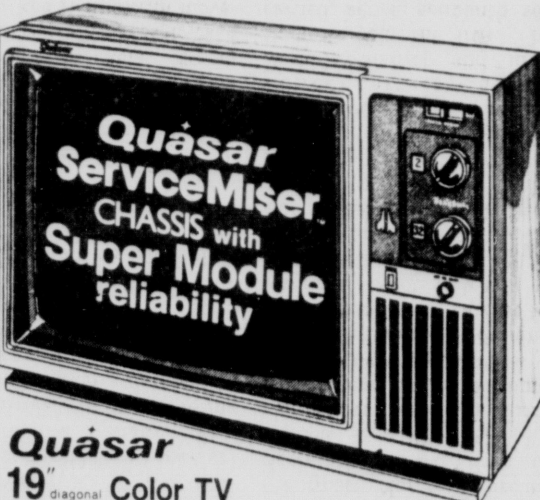
"We sold one policy for 25 cents because the woman said our price was too steep," said Maureen.

But her company will only clean half the woman's window if it is soaped, she added jokingly.

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175 SR 13	47.70	51.25
155 SR 14	39.45	
165 SR 14	40.85	49.90
185/70 SR 14		53.90
175 SR 14	42.70	53.00
185 SR 14	44.50	53.75
155 SR 15	40.95	
165 SR 15	42.00	50.90
185 SR 15	46.25	

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If this were the end of the story Mobil 1 would still be a remarkable buy. But it's only the beginning. Since Mobil 1 reduces friction and drag better than ordinary motor oil, you get better mileage. With Mobil 1 the average car will get up to 10 extra miles out of a tankful of gas.

The oil that saves gas also saves oil. In

highway and city fleet tests Mobil 1 cut oil consumption by as much as 25%. The explanation is simple. Mobil 1 doesn't evaporate as rapidly as ordinary motor oil.

Being synthetic, Mobil 1 also gives you better engine protection. To prove it, we put Mobil 1 in a fleet of highway patrol cars for 12,000 miles. But even after all this abuse, we found that Mobil 1 still protected like brand new ordinary oil!

In an age when many products don't seem good enough, it's almost a shock to see one that's this much better than it has to be.

Mobil 1
The oil that saves you gas.